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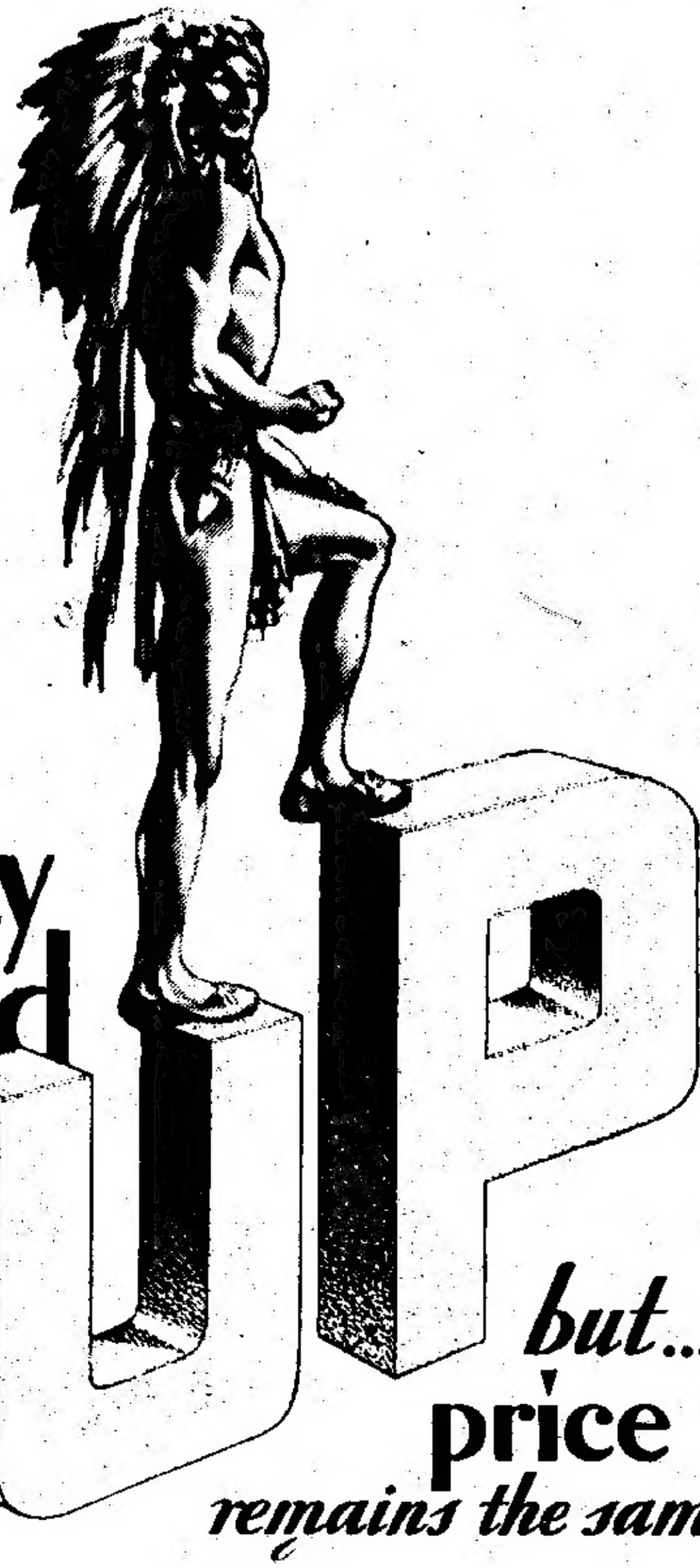

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Editorial

FREEDOM FOR WHAT?

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

There has been a marked tendency of late to interpret every thing in Jewish life in nationalistic terms. Even language itself, which was regarded throughout the long centuries of the Diaspora as a "Leshon Ha-Kodesh," as a holy tongue to be mastered for the sake primarily of learning the Law, and of voicing the responses, the prayers and devotions of a "Kingdom of priests" has come to be an end in itself. Hebrew is today as everyday language and colloquial significance as never, in many circles at least, anything, no matter how prosaic or even banal, assumes new importance as long as it is written or spoken in this nationalistic, rather than spiritual, idiom of a people that in the past at least had a purpose far more than sheer survival. The latest of devotees of the superficialists and superciliious nationalist who laughs to scorn the more sublime of mission, a purpose, a goal and raison d'etre. "It is enough that we live." Defiantly he challenges: "Has the Frenchman a purpose? Has the German pride of a mission? Does the Jew even need such an apologia pro vita sua?" "No, no," cry the exhilarating galaxies of a generation that seeks to hold fast to its language and to its culture which has lost its God and its faith. "Yes, yes," scream the chanted nineteen centuries of pious Jews who were not ashamed to confess that they lived "L'maan Sifsei" for the sake of His name.

And as it is with regard to language so is it with reference to the forms and ceremonies, ritual and ritual practices and precepts handed upon our fathers in the past. There are those in our midst who observe still all the manifold requirements of the Torah out of duty and love. These are the pious, the reverent and devout Jew-dox who in humility and awe tread the path which their spiritual leader Moshe Rabbeinu decreed for all time to come. Though we do not concur in this particular attitude of mind we deeply respect it,—as though we so seldom encounter it in our present day. On the other hand there are those who cling tenaciously and stubbornly to certain of these traditions not for the sake of "Kiddush-Ha-Shem" heaven forbid, that they should be guilty of any such superstitions. "survival value"—is the latest dogma of the nationalist creed. Again substitution of nationalism for spiritual or religious motivation. "Kiddush Ha-Shem" has become "survival value" — and all the various and iconoclasts are to be found in the ranks of Reform.

But what is true of our language and our observances is true also of our festivals. Here too the nationalist has completely metamorphosed the meaning of the ancient celebrations to conform more closely to his new born creed. Particularly is this true of the Passover which once more enters our midst to scatter its wrath. We will hear loud proclamations that Israel is observing its national freedom and that even as this is the anniversary of the birth of our nation centuries ago we must so do the same

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Happy Pesach, greetings to you all, especially to the Jewish housewife, the mother in Israel. She must be a good cook, though, for this is her big, annual opportunity to seal to the Jewish race and faith the little ones, using for cohesive substance, *matzah* knadel, preserved beets with plenty of almonds, macaroons, sips of *pesachdik* wine. She will be following an old Jewish custom of smearing with honey the slate of the *cheder* boy so that after his first lesson he could enjoy a few licks of something delicious and remember forever after that sweet introduction to learning. The children must be given a feeling of elation about Pesach and then in after years when they are as old as this column they will long to turn back the universe and make it yesterday when crisp, rustling dresses and new suits to wear in good health stamped indelibly upon the inner consciousness the true grandeur of the Jewish race, faith, history and everything. The time of the year makes Pesach useful for this ceremony. It is spring and there is expectancy and joy in the air and the high hope that wells eternal in the human breast at this season makes the holiday the most beautiful of all. May every Jewish household in Canada be full of happiness and hope this Pesach!

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The *Jewish Exponent* of Philadelphia, of which Felix N. Gerson has been managing editor for years, last month entered upon its forty-fifth year of uninterrupted service as "a weekly journal devoted to the interests of the Jewish people." In the life of the *Exponent*, the Jewish community of Philadelphia has grown until it constitutes the third largest Jewish community in America. The paper has served that changing community with integrity, dignity and liberal spirit," "giving encouragement to worthwhile undertakings, expressing doubt, even apprehension, where motives were questioned, and rebuking where, in our opinion, rebuke was merited." It keeps an open mind, its editorials are entirely free of braggadocio or any false posturings, its news columns so far have not been made a factory outlet for the pseudo-intellectual drivel of the professional hack-writers, and the general tone, poise and prestige of the paper make it representative of what is dependable in the Jewish community. On the whole, the *Philadelphia Jewish Exponent*, in the opinion of this column, is the best communal Jewish weekly being published in English anywhere, not excepting the *Jewish Chronicle*, of London, England. It deserves continued long life and recognition.

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The *New Yorker Magazine* says:

"A certain social organization held its annual election of officers this week. It is the custom to change officers every year and this year, as usual, the meeting proceeded with the nomination of new ones. Before the election, however, a member called attention to the fact that two thousand letterheads bearing the names of last year's officers were still on hand. Last year's officers were all re-elected."

Here, at last, is the perfect reason why.

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The seventh annual convention of the Chaplains' Association of the Army of the United States heard pacifism attacked by preachers, among them Rabbi Morris Lazaron, Reform rabbi of Baltimore, a chaplain in the Officers Reserve Corps. Rabbi Lazaron thought it the duty of chaplains to strengthen forces making for peace but, while it was popular today to be a pacifist, world conditions and human nature made it imprudent to disarm. "I am unwilling", he said, "to risk my life and property as a stake as the independence and integrity of this country."

On the other hand, there is Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Reform rabbi of New York and the world. He is also vice-chairman of the City Affairs Committee of New York, of which the Reverend John Haynes Holmes, another famous liberal, is the chairman. Together they wrote a remarkable document in the form of a letter to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the full text of which appeared in New York papers; charging him with being unworthy of his high office because of his alliance with the corrupt Tammany political machine. They accused him openly and directly of perversions of the truth and of keeping silence when he should have spoken out against the corruption of government in New York.

Their letter to the Governor came from Holmes and Wise as officers of the City Affairs Committee and not from them as preachers, it is true. But how many preachers in this world would have regarded it as "an inescapable public task" to speak out against such a powerful force as Tammany in connection with a Governor "more alert to his own political advancement than to the people's interest"? Governor Roosevelt accused these ministerial gadflies of "rushing into print early and often with extravagant and ill-considered language."

The most common charge against Rabbi Wise is that he is a publicity-seeker and a good press agent for himself. Even assuming for the sake of argument that this is true, it is nothing beside the fact that Rabbi Wise's voice booms out or hisses warningly against every manner of evil. He champions the right, he excoriates the wrong. His policy is "to hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may." His personality, ability and gift of oratory combine to form the instrument. But the moving power behind it is his astounding capacity for righteous indignation and the compulsion that he feels to express it, come what may.

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Among Our Jewish Women

Mrs. Harry Samuel, Hillholme Rd., says: "To us women especially in this modern world, falls not only the task of home building — but the responsibility of the family life. To us is left the greater part of the upbringing of our children — the trend of their thoughts. It is the mother who sets the pattern of religious thought in the home — it is through her example that the children are religious or irreligious — is it only the children? Does not her influence extend to the father as well? Do we realize the responsibility we hold in our hands of the spiritual welfare of our children. We must come to the synagogue more often to study and to think and be alive to this most inspiring topic of the day, it is no longer old-fashioned, let us be able to answer our children when they ask us: "Why are we Jews"?

"Besides the spiritual development of our children, we as women have another responsibility — to take our part in the outside communal life of the city, to help break down the prejudices against us. Here, indeed, in Toronto, we have a problem, one, that we cannot hope to solve in one generation. We have all more or less experienced a feeling of prejudice to our race. Having been shunned by summer resorts or clubs is not important, this we can get over, it is when the feeling first manifests itself against our children that it flicks us on the raw. What shall we do? My first advice is to endeavor to establish a pride of race, for without this, one cannot hold up one's head and feel on equal terms with one's neighbors.

"Secondly make ourselves worthwhile for our neighbors to know us, not by fine clothes or jewels or motor cars, but by our quiet good taste, by striving to learn what is good taste, by cultivating intellectual pursuits taking an interest in music, and in art, and by reading the best literature. These are the things we should strive to teach our children by our example, not by a life of mad pleasure, for this will not gain them recognition. But Jews who have something worthwhile to offer in a cultural way, are always received into any society. This is the only footing we should strive to attain. Rabbi Eisendrath is our leader in this respect, perhaps, none of us realize how highly he is respected and thought of in the best intellectual circles in Toronto, where they are beyond petty jealousies and religious prejudices. So I implore you to come forward, as Jews and to take an interest in cultural movements, even if it is at a sacrifice of your time or pleasure. Take your place for any worthwhile social or educational project in the city. Again by your example your children will benefit.

"Every Jew and Jewess who gains a place of distinction and respect in the communal life of their country or city, is gaining recognition for their race. That is why we so acclaim every Jew who gives a contribution to civilisation — we, gladly advertise that here is a Jew! Let us all strive little by little to break down racial prejudices by endeavoring to offer, the cultural life of the city we live in — something worthwhile either as individuals or as groups. That in time our children's ambitions may have free play, that they will not need to seek a livelihood elsewhere in the professions they have chosen, that they will not grow up with a feeling of envy or of bitterness."

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

The Origin of "Chad Gadyah" or "Song of the Kid"

The Aramaic Song — "Chad Gadya" found in the Haggadah, h[as] n interpreted to mean any number of things by any number of [com]ntators and theologians. However, generally speaking, both [Chris]n and Jewish scholars assume the story of "Chad Gadya" to [re]e the doctrine of retaliation — "jus talionis."

[Ac]cording to the historical interpretation given to the "Chad [Ga]" — each actor in the story is held to be a distinct type of the [op]pressors of the Jews. Thus " the kid" in the story is Israel [wa]s swallowed up by the cat, Egypt. Egypt was conquered by [Bab]n (dog); both (Egypt and Babylon) by the Medes and Per[sia] (the stick); these by the fiery Alexander; Alexander's empire by [wa]ter, which like water, overspread the whole world; Rome, as mis[tre]ss of Palestine, was supplanted by the ox, the Saracens. Possibly the [fire] may stand for the crusaders, and the angel of death for the [Jews]' deliverance from their cruelty. If this be so then the "Chad [Gad]ya" may even have been composed during the existence of the [Jew]ish kingdom in Jerusalem.

[Je]wish commentators give the following moral to the story of the [Chad] Kid". God rules the destinies of nations. Everyone is brought [to] judgment, just as surely as the strong oppresses the weak, just as [sure]ly will the strong be oppressed in turn. Nothing can be done with [impu]nity, for the Holy One, blessed be He, since the creation of the [world] has busied Himself with elevating the lowly from the dust [and] bringing the haughty to the ground. Over Israel He has exercised [special] guardianship, because Israel suffered most. For thus it is [written] — "The guardian of Israel sleepeth not, neither doth he [grow] weary".

Many parallels to the "Chad Gadya" are found in both Oriental [and] Occidental folklore. The most striking parallel is an old French [song]. Many considered this song to be the prototype of the "Chad [Gad]ya" legend because it bears a very close resemblance to the Aramaic [one]. But others argue it is not at all possible that our "Chad Gadya" [was] originally a popular German folksong and that it was not of Jewish [ori]gin. This theory is borne out by the fact that the "Chad Gadya" [can]not be found only in German and Polish Haggadahs. The Sephardic [text]s of the Oriental versions of the Passover ritual do not have [it]. Also, the Jewish rhymes of "The Kid" were sung throughout Ger[many] centuries past as we have it to-day in our Passover ritual. And [the] Kid" was even considered a popular German folksong as is seen [from] the very fact that it is included as such in a book bearing the [follow]ing title — "Fuer di Juengelcher von Unseren Leut", in the [Yiddish] anthology, "The Boy's Magic Horn". In this version of the [Haggad]ah the very Hebrew words "Schochot" and "Maloch Ha-[Moves]" are retained and substituted for the two zuzim we have [as] "Schilling Pfenig".

Judging from the above, scholars are of the opinion that the [older] German ballad entitled "Der Herr der schikt den Jokel aus" [is] the real prototype of the Jewish song — "The Kid". It runs as [follows]:

"Es schickt der Herr den Jokel aus,
Er soll den Hafer schneiden;
Der Jokel schneid't den Hafer nicht
Und kommet nicht nach Hausen." etc.

The "Chad Gadya" story was also a subject of inquiry among [Jewish] folklorists. Thus, as early as 1835 a writer in the "London [Congre]gational Magazine" connected a story of the "Chad Gadya" [with] the celebrated nursery rhyme — "The House that Jack Built". [Many] present day folklorists are of the opinion that such English [nurs]eries as "The House that Jack Built", "The Pig that wouldn't [Go] Over the Stile", "Tity-Mouse and Tatty-Mouse" and kindred [nurs]ery rhymes are modeled after the Aramaic Jewish story. We shall [now] quote the last stanza of the celebrated parallel to our "Chad [Gad]ya" — "The House that Jack Built", so well known in the [Engl]ish speaking world.

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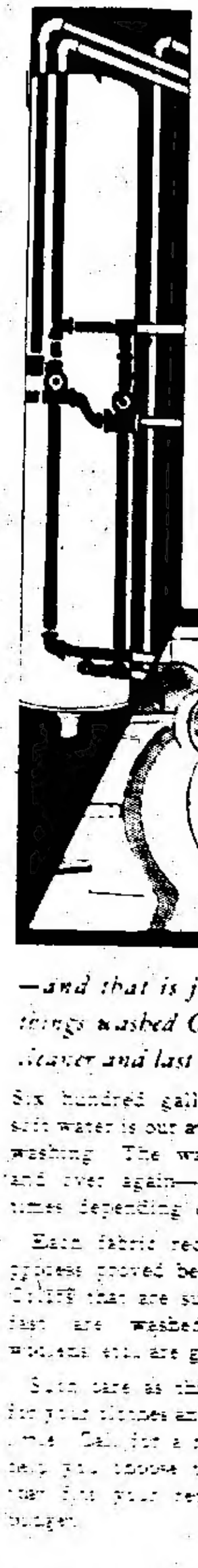

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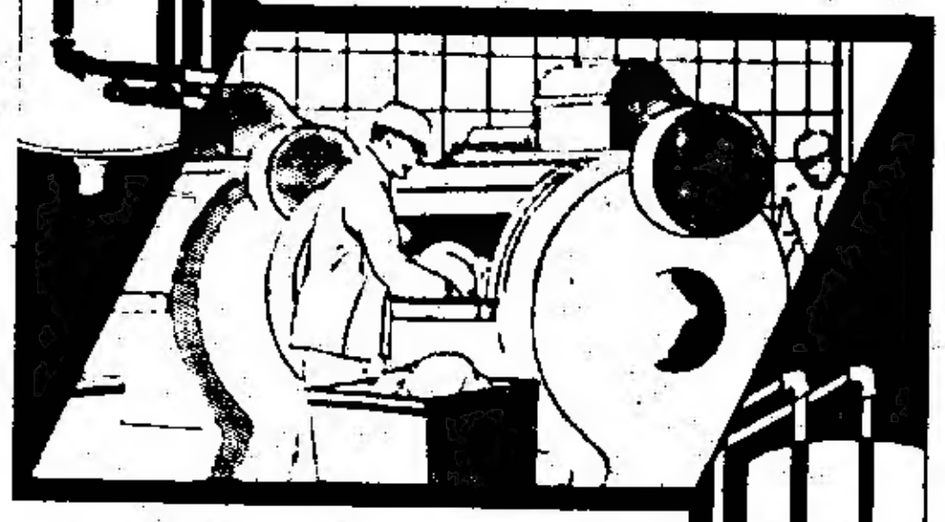

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That in March of this year over 900 adults and 1500 children in the Toronto Jewish Community would have gone without food were it not for the assistance given by the Family Welfare Bureau?

That 547 tons of coal were sent this year by our agency to families who but for our help would have gone without.

That since Pesach of [illegible] have paid 1800 rentals for [illegible] who would otherwise have been subjected to evictions? And that this rent problem could undoubtedly have been taken care of by the Family Welfare Bureau were it not for the co-operation received from some emergency [illegible] and the Government Unemployment Relief administered through our Bureau.

That thousands of articles of clothing have been distributed through the Federation Clothing Centre since it was opened in March 1931 and that this work was made possible by the generosity of many Federation supporters.

And of course you must realize that this Pesach demands will be made upon our organization greater and more numerous than ever before at this season.

The Family Welfare Bureau is no longer looked upon as a relief-giving agency only. It's workers are constantly approached for advice and treatment of problems entirely apart from financial ones. The social consequences of unemployment call for as careful and thoughtful treatment as the actual material want. These consequences, ill-health, family disintegration, desertion, delinquency, personal and community maladjustment and problems which the Family Welfare Bureau faces daily.

The Family Welfare Bureau is administered through a Board of which Mrs. Charles Draimin has been the President for many years. The members of the Board are Mesdames H. Clavir, S. Harris, A. Levy, M. Narrol, S. Simons, S. Simonsky; J. E. Tarshis, L. B. Levetus, M. Mehr, M. S. Till, L. Yolles. The work is under the supervision of Miss Dora Wolensky. The Federation Clothing Centre has since its inception received the constant services of Mrs. D. Berenson and Mrs. N. Wilson.

The benefits of the Employment Service are obvious in monies saved to the Jewish community by the supplying of suitable work to applicants who would otherwise have received relief from the Family welfare Bureau. What is not estimable, however, is the saving in self-respect and the prevention of demoralization of character effected by this work, in giving employment instead of relief. Useful, pro-

doctors and respectable citizens have been given to this community by the service of the Jewish Employment Bureau. In addition many families were made self-supporting and independent by the procuring of adequate employment.

Believe it or not, in 1931 the Employment Worker had 4,554 interviews with applicants, saw 1,000 new applicants, made 9146 telephone calls, sent 1036 people to jobs, placed 482 applicants and personally called on 760 employers personally. The Employment Bureau of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies placed 354 more than in 1930. In 1931, we were successful in placing a total of 510, 28 more than in 1930, an increase of 8%.

Permanent positions were secured in the following capacities: housekeepers, office help, labourers and construction men, carpenters, general, cold, course supervisors, bookkeepers, waitresses, domestics, salesmen, rag pickers, dairymen, factory workers, collectors, nurses, dressmakers, tailors, painters, furriers, engineers, purchasing agents, draughtsmen, hotel workers, insurance agents, apprentices to various workers in skilled trades, office workers, city workers, department managers, etc.

We have been successful this year in making placements with many non-Jewish organizations, such as railways, insurance companies, department stores, mail order houses, Toronto Companies, breweries, plants, government agencies, warehouses, electrical companies, many factories, dress manufacturers, etc. Many placements were made by the Employment Bureau with various Jewish institutions in need of nurses, office help, camp help, etc. The whole-hearted co-operation of the Federation Employment Bureau by the various trade unions of this city, we have been fortunate this year in making many placements in the needle trades and other trades. Through our persistent and careful investigation and registration, and by the splendid recommendations and co-operation of their agents, the Employment Bureau was successful in securing City Relief for the homeless Family Welfare cases during the past winter.

Many of the co-operating agencies, employers and friends of the Bureau, and the thanks of Mr. David Levinter, Chairman of the Board of the Federation Employment Bureau, and the executive of the Jewish community are extended to the Employment Bureau in the hope that the Federation has become one of the outstanding organizations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

The Federation Health Clinic, under the direction of Dr. A. Bradley and supervised by Miss K. Houzer, has for its work health problems of the Federation clients. This work is divided into clinics in charge of physicians and dentists who tender their services voluntarily. If patients are too sick to attend the clinic, doctors are sent out to their homes free of charge.

The Adult Clinic has as its head Dr. N. Rosen, Dr. L. Kaizdan and Dr. M. K. Brenner are in charge of the Eye Clinic. The Children's Clinic and Well Baby Clinic are directed by Dr. Gordon Manace with the assistance of Dr. Samuel Herman. The Women's Clinic is in charge of Dr. B. Cooper assisted by Dr. N. Stone and Dr. Mitchell Kraus. The Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic has as its staff Dr. I. K. Smith and Dr. I. P. Vale assists.

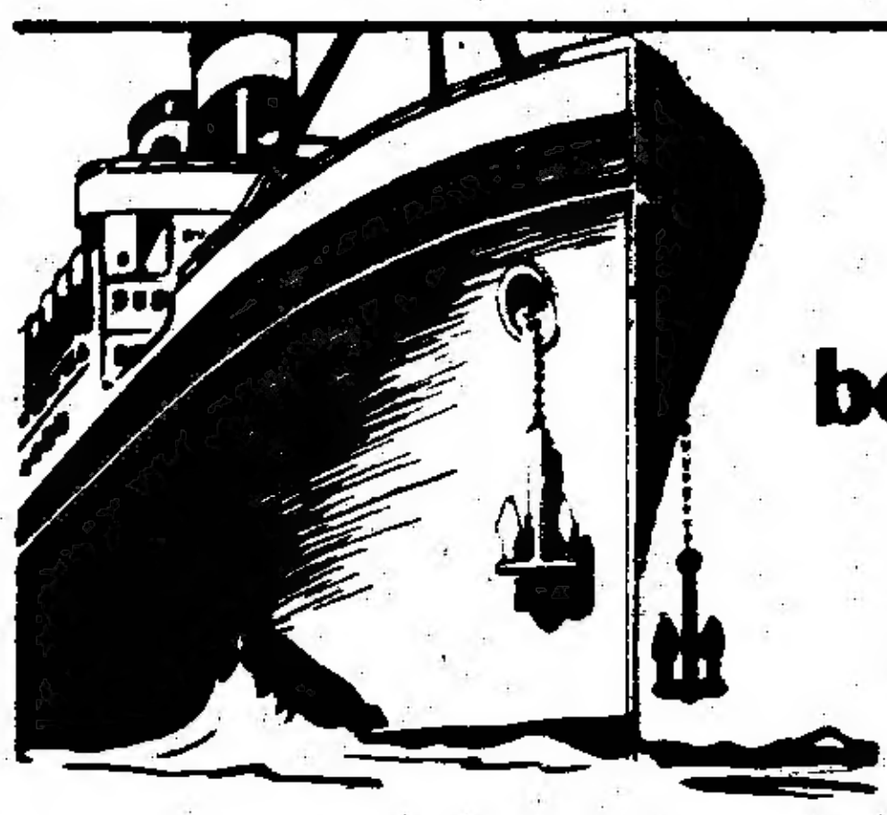
The Dental Clinic, supervised by Dr. Leslie, is so arranged that almost the entire Jewish Dental Society contribute their time throughout the year. This is the only clinic in Toronto which gives plates and glasses free of charge.

The Clinic is chiefly diagnostic and where special treatment and hospitalization is needed, the Private hospitals and co-operative patients assist. Follow up work is done by the nurse of the Clinic. Prescriptions are dispensed through a pharmacist at no cost to the patient. Cod liver oil and emulsions are dispensed through the Health Clinic.

Calls to the sick are handled among Dr. Goldberg, Jacobs, Ross, Rose, Herman and Cohen, and the services of the specialists are always available as consultants. The confinement cases are now taking Mount Sinai Hospital and maternity cases in the Jewish and Grace Hospitals. The surgical operations are handled by Dr. A. J. Wilensky, anaesthetics given by Dr. D. Perlman.

The aim of the clinic is to assist the Family Welfare Bureau by giving them an accurate picture of the health conditions of the families in which they are interested, and more important to see that illness in these families and [illegible] given proper attention.

During 1931 [illegible] people attended the Clinics. The women made 47 visits, the men made 230 visits in person, 161 prescriptions were given free of charge, 34 consultations were given after



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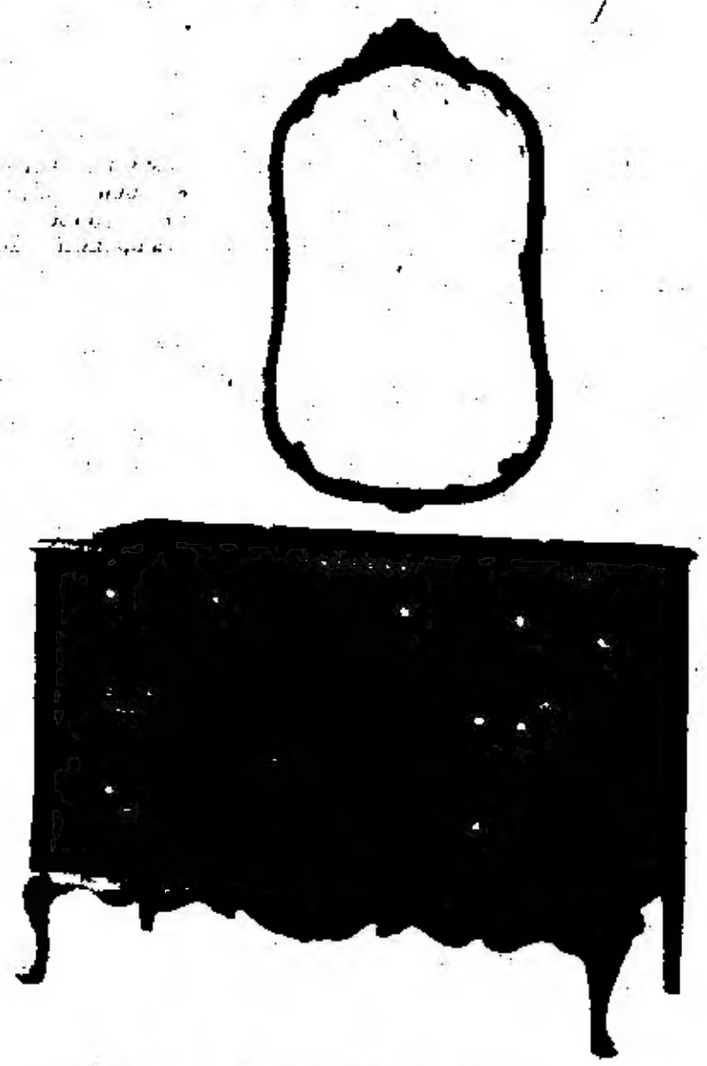

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"This is the farmer sowing his corn
That kept the cock that crowed in the morn,
That waked the priest all shaven and shorn,
That married the man all tattered and torn,
That kissed the maiden all forlorn,
That milked the cow with the crumpled horn,
That tossed the dog, that worried the cat,
That killed the rat, that ate the malt,
That lay in the house that Jack built."

Similar cumulative stories parallel to the "Chad Gadya" are found in Indian, Persian, Arabian, and even in modern Greek folklore. Dr. K. Krohn has collected materials and made a comparative study of many parallels. He comes to the conclusion that the origin of the "Chad Gadya" is not to be sought in the Occident but that it is traced as belonging to the cumulative stories of the far East. He also remarks: "Auf alle Fallelgeht das Lied den besten Osten und den Westen an, und dürften die sklavischen tartarischen stamme den Ausgangspunkt des Abendlands, wie bei so vielen andern Sagen, bilden."

Paulus Cassel, the erudite folklorist, also vaguely suggests that the origin of the "Chad Gadya" and other rhymes are oriental and not Occidental. In his work "From the Land of Sunset" he has made a detailed study of the German folksong "Of the master who sent his apprentice to cut some hay, pointing out points of contact and contrast between the Jewish rhyme and the supposed German prototype". He argues that the German supposed prototype is "a more free portion of a popular ballad."

Joseph Jacobs in the "Notes" to his "English Fairy Tales" gives parallels to the "Chad Gadya" from Eastern sources too numerous to mention. However, it is interesting to note that even a Malagasy version as well as a Siamese version of "The Kid" story exist, outside the Persian and Greek versions.

Thus Israel Abrahams quotes the Malagasy version as follows: "Men married crab, crab pierced tree, tree struck boat, boat carried water, water quenched fire, fire burned ox, ox cut rope, rope caught cat, cat ate rat, rat bored wall, wall stopped wind, wind stopped tree, tree broke Ibonty's leg, *nothing so strong as God.*"

But after perusing the works written on the "Chad Gadya" we are almost ready to agree with Prof. A. Berliner that the origin of the "Chad Gadya" is still a riddle and likely to remain one for some time. One theory is as good as another. It is idle to speculate about the priority of the German or the Aramaic ballad. And we agree with the well known writer "that the solutions of the riddle form another "Chad Gadya" more hopelessly involved than the one which scholars started out to unravel". But with all that, the weight of evidence seems to point in favor of the German version. Zunz who dates the "Chad Gadya" as far back as the fifteenth century is very much in the wrong according to Steinschneider. The latter has proven in his treatise on the age of the Haggadah that the illustrated edition of the Passover ritual printed in Prague in 1526 does not contain the "Kid" song but the edition of 1590, published also in Prague does print the "Chad Gadya".

There is no doubt, therefore, that at the close of the sixteenth century an anonymous author selected a popular German nursery rhyme and appended it to the Passover Haggadah. But, that particular person saw a *deep symbolical motive beneath the German jingle.* The adaptor of this rhyme had before his mind a panorama of the history of Israel and the world as Israel was affected by it. He saw in history the various actors to typify every enemy of Israel. They attempted to destroy the Jew. But all these forces had been really in the control of G-d. Israel in the adopters view is the Kid, the hero of the concatenated drama. The introducer of the "Chad Gadya" in the Passover ritual meant also to typify by the different characters, the successive rulers of the destiny of the world.

But from the Jewish standpoint it really matters little whether the "Chad Gadya" originally grew out of cumulative stories current in the far East or whether it was adopted from a nursery rhyme of Occidental. The important thing is the interpretation put upon the rhyme by the believing Jew. The Jewish people through its sages and interpretation of the "Chad Gadya" has come to admire the "Song of the Kid" and cherish it and have almost converted it into a devotional hymn.

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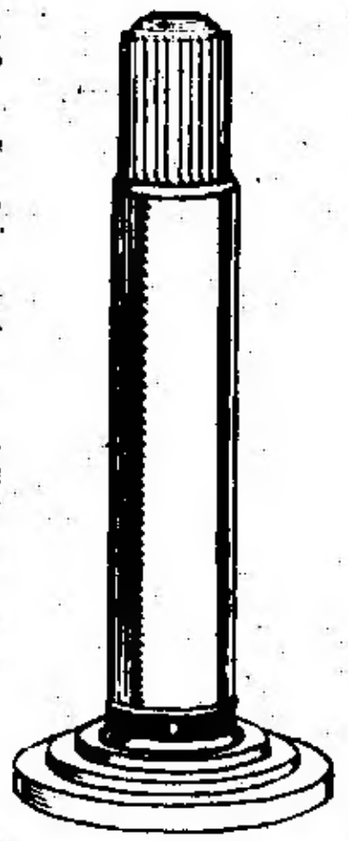

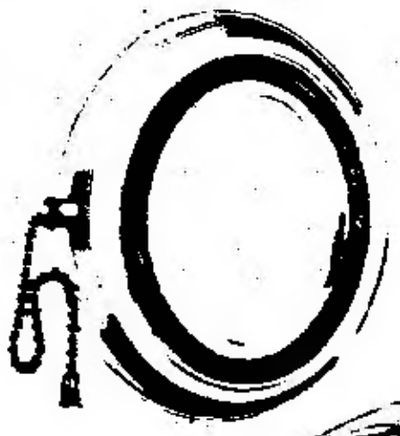

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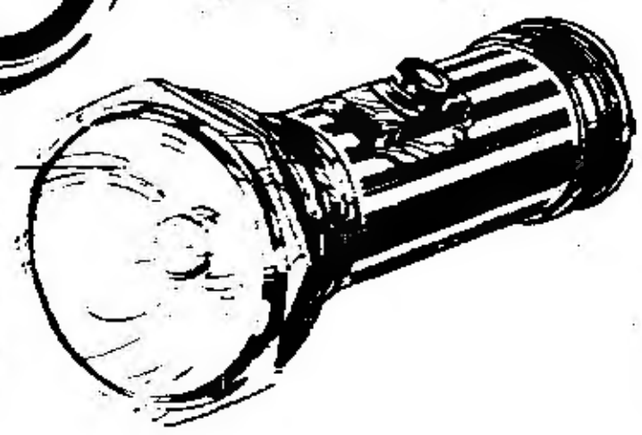

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of ten more in boarding out homes. The children attend public schools; all the children attend Hebrew school at the Mount Street Talmud Torah under the supervision of M. Usiskin and a committee of men.

We have invited Martin Cohn to conduct the Sedarim for the children, and they are looking forward to Passover, as it is one of the events of the year. The children are all in good health, with thanks given to Doctors D. Perlman, I. S. Smith, M. Bochner and Dyment.

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Brainin Sees Zionism at Standstill

Septuagenarian Dean of Hebrew Letters Urges That Problems Be Squarely Faced

Interviewed by Dr. Nachman Rachlin

(By Arrangement with the American Hebrew and Jewish Tribune)

Reuben Brainin's seventieth anniversary was celebrated at a recent public testimonial at Town Hall, New York, but half a century Brainin has been in the forefront of Jewish life as one of the most distinguished authors and builders of modern Hebrew literature and a forceful moulder of public opinion. This interview is the first he has given during the past two years.

In his study on the top floor of a tall apartment house facing a park, Reuben Brainin impresses one as a scholar at peace with the world. The walls of the room are lined with books in half a dozen languages. The noise of the street does not reach his desk, over which hangs Struck's famous etching of Theodor Herzl. There is an atmosphere of detachment from everyday life in this literary sanctum. So I imagine the proverbial ivory tower to which the philosopher is presumed to retire and whence he views life without seeing it. Yet the notion of aloofness vanishes as soon as Brainin speaks on contemporary social and political problems. Then, although the septuagenarian does not look younger than his age, you become fully aware that the man of letters has by no means swallowed the man of action.

Reuben Brainin at seventy, looking back at half a century of turbulent and restless activity, feels perhaps even more keenly than a young man the results in social, economic and political spheres.

Noble and beautiful [illegible] of the dean of Hebrew [illegible]. His are the features of [illegible] who has suffered, who [illegible] bitter revolts against the brutality of life, yet whose humanity has emerged [illegible] of from all his tribulations. [illegible] his eyes, the sensitive [illegible] young man that betrays [illegible] optimism, his unfurnished [illegible]. His scrupulous [illegible] lushly expressive, his [illegible] countenance suggest [illegible] tion of Shaw and Tolstoy.

"You are right," he [illegible] my question as to [illegible] Jewish life seems to be [illegible] time because we have reached an impasse. All our panaceas have turned out to be mere shibboleths. Today we look around us but dizzy, unable to decide [illegible] we should submit to a [illegible] or go on hoping that a miracle will happen. There is nothing abstract in what I am merely trying to formulate our psychological status.

"The conflict between the progressive and reactionary [illegible] in the economic and social [illegible] more acute and decisive than [illegible]

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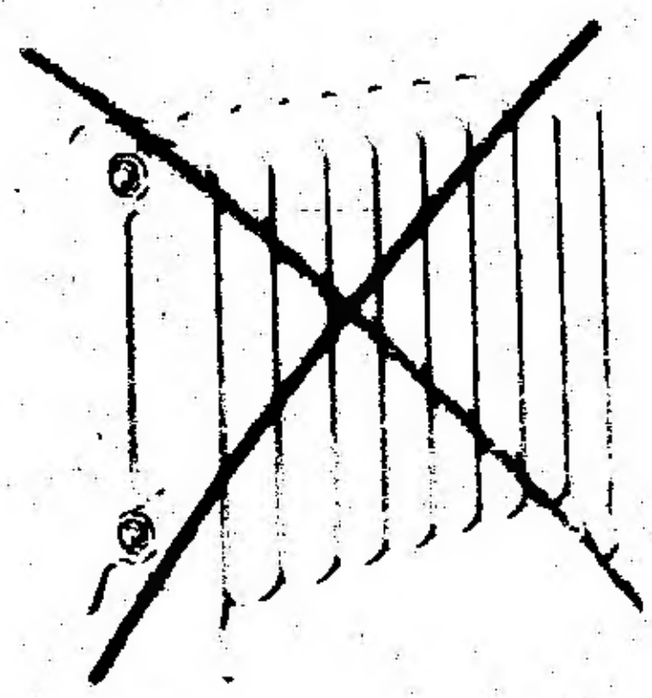

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... with those who ... Zionism ... American Jews ... Zionism ... Zionism ...

... presents, in the final analysis, the only constructive and positive ... gives our agonizing people in ... hope. If they can help ... finding an ... their ... ... it helps ... Zionism ... the ... ... Zionism ... with such ... Zionism ... ... Zionism ... ... Zionism ...

Is it the timidity of our statesmen and spokesmen that has relegated our case before the public opinion of the world to such a minor place? I wonder. Sometimes I believe that we have not liberated ourselves from a spiritual ghetto, that even when we cry out that we are like the other nations, that we want our spot on the world map, our voice does not carry because we are always a little too late and as Jews take over second hand garments that do not fit us and have been worn out by others."

There was a long silence. Bernstein seemed to review in his mind the last fifty years of Jewish history with the dramatic ascent and decline of Zionism, the decline and rise of anti-Semitism, the high tide and low ebb of the cultural renaissance movement. In a strong voice, rendered more emphatic because of the naive lightness of his eyes, he concluded:

"After all, history is merely a chart of ups and downs in the destinies of the nations. The Jewish people with its gift of prophecy [illegible] will [illegible] I would not [illegible] and not a third mental [illegible]"

Mrs. Schwellenbach's Reception

By Marie Luhrs

This story was one of the prose stories of the O'Henry Memorial Award for 1931.

Mrs. Goldie Schwellenbach lived on West End Avenue in an old-fashioned apartment house that had been designed before labor and building materials had become so expensive. The entrance hall of the apartment house was a miracle of waste space and ornate plaster pillars. The elevator was too small for the size of the building and creaked its weird and non-work contraption up and down the narrow shaft. The facade was adorned with balconies, gargoyles and a lavy cornice relics of the pre war days when plasterers and bricklayers did not aim to own the building in two years.

Mrs. Schwellenbach's sister, Sara Gluck, always said to her: "Why don't you move into something up-to-date — a box like mine, with frigidaire?"

Mrs. Schwellenbach's apartment was a huge, sprawling affair with a long hall, a library, an extra alcove off the living room and several yards of pantry before the kitchen proper was reached.

"I like it old-fashioned," retorted Mrs. Schwellenbach with a shrug of her fat shoulders. "It makes me nervous to live in an apartment where you eat in an alcove and the beds fold into the wall. I'm a big fat woman, I have to have space and air. And what good are those frigidaire ice-boxes? They're always out of order, and the poor wop women lose their jobs on account of them."

Many years ago, before Mrs. Schwellenbach had become too fat, Mrs. Gluck had said to her: "Why don't you divorce Ben, he's a flop you're just supporting him. You should be up-to-date and divorce him while you still have your figure," and Mrs. Schwellenbach had retorted similarly, "I'm an old-fashioned woman. Maybe Ben'll never make a million dollars, but he hasn't beaten me up yet and he ain't looked back at another woman . . ."

"Go on!" said Sara Gluck, "the man who wouldn't look at another woman hasn't been born yet—and him a salesman. You should have him followed—I bet you'd be divorcing him in a week."

But Mrs. Schwellenbach never had Ben followed. She was fond of Ben—slow, fat, and a [illegible] ry salesman. Of course, it was not smart to be in love with one's husband and Mrs. Schwellenbach never admitted it. Eventually Ben died of acute indigestion in combination with a weak heart.

After the funeral Mrs. Gluck lost no time in prodding Mrs. Schwellenbach again. "Now, you're in luck for fair—a widow! You should go to Europe. Now you can get yourself a fine man, a widow with a little money."

"But Sara," said Mrs. Schwellenbach, "they don't want a widow with a little money, they want a little money with a widow."

Mrs. Schwellenbach went to Europe and returned without a new husband. Mrs. Gluck chided her.

"You're getting awfully fat, Goldie—there's nothing worse than fat for scaring the men away. Of course, you're a widow with a little money, but I'd wear a rub-

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...and eat cake and ...I were you."

...ashamed," said Mrs. ... meekly. "I think ... to marry so quick again. I don't want to marry ..." Her eyes reddened and ... broke. "I'll never find a ... such a good man."

"...a sentimental fool," ... Chuck. "You'll never get ... keeping your figure ... in all directions at once."

"...my way?" said Mrs. ... "The Lord means ... to have curves. Half the ... he is in eating. If I ... a good meal any more, ... as well be dead."

... of all Mrs. Chuck ... Mrs. Schwellenbach's ...

"...together at home and ..." said Mrs. Chuck. "You ... with work getting ... for a lot of unessential ... you can't afford to keep ... working women if they could."

... Mrs. Schwellenbach ... "What you're paid for ... you do in this world, ..."

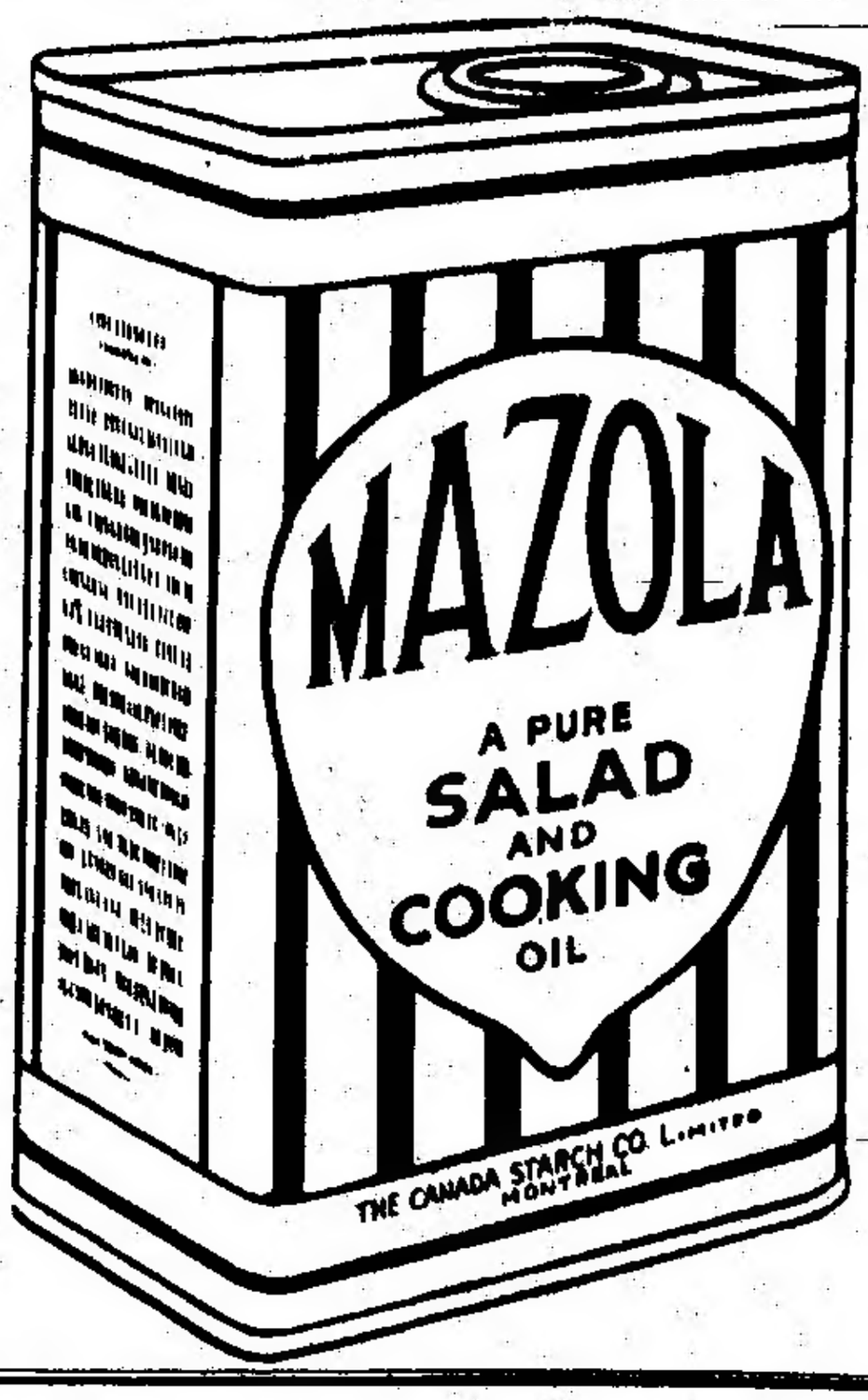
Mrs. Schwellenbach's recreations ... some famous affairs. There ... a Sunday afternoon ... a month during the fall and ... season.

... day or two before, with ... assistance of Hazel, the girl ... work, Mrs. Schwellenbach ... and looked up ideas for ... sandwich fillings. She tested ... from book and cranium of the ... young and daring rooms ... and the piano tuned. She ... several beautiful seasonal flowers ... placed them on tables and ... the piano. She took the coverings ... the warm, old-fashioned furni... and draperies. Mrs. Schwel... was reminded of grandma... and tea cakes.

... about three o'clock of the ... afternoon the guests began ...—and Mr. Drummer, who ... been waiter at Emperor ... Joseph's court; Miss Dizzie ... gowned miniatures for a mod... consideration and who usually ... as a customer at every one

Mrs. Schwellenbach's ... Professor Dillingham, who ... in international terms with ... Einstein theory; Miss Jessie ... Jones-Williams, who taught ancient ... at a Canadian school and who ... played Juliet in Paris, Illinois, and, of course, Sara Gluck ... her husband, Bernie. These ... might be said to comprise ... business, the regulars.

There was, however, a dancing ... of guests who arrived ... contacted with the rest of the ... in the end. Directly after the war, Mrs. Schwellenbach's ... reptions had a general flavor of ... when war broke the tenth ... in the French army drank a cup ... tea with her and she gave an ... American boy with a cricket ... digestion by insisting that he eat ... two pieces of her angel-cake ... She made at least three ... and twenty young composers ... and use jazz classics and their ... works at her parties, young ... have declared their debts to ... influence. Wanderers of European ... Those she developed a flair for ... developed characters, she invited ... musical Greek, a painter who, ... spare time was joined to jail ... bomb-throwing Russian anarchist ... the inventor of a flawless ... for a dancing girl ... had a special little niggle ... some ones. For a time her ... turned chic on a strong ... stage from the unchanged Rus... grand dukes. Certain young ... persons to sit and chat ... trouble in finding employment ... Some of the rather elite in Europe ... her acquaintance and those ... say rather, their interesting ... offers for exciting jobs with ... and continental dancers ... was characteristic of Mrs. Schwel... enough that just when tales and ... stealing unlimited ... and ... and ... and



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[illegible] grenadine and fruity with a sprig of mint. The food and drink [illegible] insured Mrs. Schwellenbach [illegible] and invited social patronage.

The other things that the parties were noted for was their match-making propensities. Irene Glick and Ronny Becker were not the only two who had found each other through Mrs. Schwellenbach's hospitality. Mrs. Schwellenbach believed in love and marriage. All the divorce cases that screamed over the newspapers, all the suits for separation, all the women who came to her for advice as to how to destroy a rival in their husband's affection, all the deaths from grief with that Mrs. Schwellenbach heard of, all the brilliant artistic careers that were ruined by nagging and money-mad wives—none of these could shake Mrs. Schwellenbach's faith that love and marriage was the salvation of the human race, just as she thought [illegible] leading to anything [illegible] perversion. She introduced Miss Rosalie Winston-Watts to the [illegible] orchestra conductor, who afterwards became her husband. Poor Miss Corby—*poor, jaded, hopeless Miss Corby, who* never expected another thing out of life except to teach school—was matched up with Mr. Staples, who had even a worse inferiority complex than herself.

Mrs. Schwellenbach always said, "No matter how impossible they are, you can always find a man for them who is even more impossible—and so both are happy to find someone who will take them."

Mrs. Schwellenbach had good sense about her matches, too. She did not permit the Grand Duke Michael Alexander to marry Lydia Lobo simply because she had a figure and could dance. Lydia had no money. "Didn't the war make enough mess of your life, Mike," she said, chuckling at her familiarity with royalty. "Now you want to top off this disaster by marrying an extravagant little wretch who has no money. You'd be surprised how many rich girls have figures, too."

And before the Grand Duke Michael Alexander had gotten in too deep with Lydia Lobo, who danced in the great movie palaces between the feature picture and the newsreel, Mrs. Schwellenbach had married Lydia off to a vaudeville booking agent who could do a lot for her in a professional way, and she mated the Grand Duke Michael Alexander with Olga Minsky, who had a lot of Russian temperament and a lot of Jewish money. Since his wedding the Grand Duke Michael Alexander came to Mrs. Schwellenbach's receptions in a custom built limousine and his trousers were always professionally creased. He played with his monocle and contemptuously looked over Mrs. Schwellenbach's living-room, done up in the worst mid-Victorian taste.

"Americans have no artistic feeling," he remarked to Mrs. Staples formerly the hopeless Miss Corby. "This room is the most hideous one in which I have had the honor to be entertained."

"And she's always eating," criticized Mrs. Staples with a slightly disgusted glance at Mrs. Schwellenbach rotund and rosy, snapping up sandwiches in two or three bites. "Isn't that just like the Jew."

Since her marriage Mrs. Staples had changed from a very humble and insignificant person to an overbearing and lordly one. A husband was such an unforeseen piece

[illegible] social indigestion. [illegible] never could [illegible] "She eats as though [illegible] a pig. Why would [illegible] every one a society [illegible]

[illegible] I forgot she was [illegible] Mrs. Schwartzbaum [illegible] entertaining the Rev. [illegible] Mrs. Schwartzbaum [illegible] serving Sunday [illegible] many years ago that [illegible] was well aware [illegible] unfortunately I was [illegible] She did not [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Schwartzbaum [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Mrs. Schwartzbaum [illegible] Mrs. Schwartzbaum [illegible] Burgess and you know what bridge [illegible] they are [illegible] after dinner. And you don't want [illegible] we only stay a few minutes after [illegible] we get to your house." I replied [illegible] giving a big dinner party at the [illegible] and invited Mrs. Burgess to [illegible] to get out there on Saturday.

And there was the usual [illegible] from the rest of the people [illegible] Mrs. Schwartzbaum's party. The [illegible] and Mrs. Schwartzbaum [illegible] good hostess, and they [illegible] to have us [illegible]

The Saturday Sunday [illegible] I found Mrs. Burgess [illegible] and very charming [illegible] Mrs. Burgess

Rosalia Winston-Watts was quite right in saying that she would never get to another one of Mrs. Schwellenbach's receptions. When she and her husband reached Mrs. Schwellenbach's apartment, Mrs. Gluck opened the door and informed them that she had arrived at the party to find Hazel frantically trying to revive Mrs. Schwellenbach from what appeared to be a swoon. The doctor had been called and he pronounced her dead of heart failure. She was all dressed up in her new black satin and was seated in the living room waiting for her guests when death came.

One by one her guests came to the door and were turned away. Professor Tillinghast walked at last that his wooing would never come to any consummation. Poor Miss Deazle wondered what she would do without the customers that she met at Mrs. Schwellenbach's. Mrs. Staples was certain that not everybody had heard about her marriage and Mrs. Schwellenbach's receptions were really the best medium of announcement. The Grand Duke Michael Alexander saluted at the doorstep as he had saluted the dead imperial Russia when he had escaped from it. And Irene, dashing from social affair to social affair, was the only one to pause and shed a tear. After all it was her Aunt Goldie who had introduced her to Ronny.

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Kindergarten Children Lead a Happy Life

The Hillcrest Kindergarten, a branch of the Toronto Hebrew Free School, at 583 Christie Street, is far removed from the Old Country "cheder" where knowledge was instilled in a cold, cheerless, bare-walled room and where the stick came into as much use as the book, where unclad children sat pinched with cold in the winter and cowering in fear. Here the children are assembled in a large, warm, well ventilated room. The walls are painted a cheerful green and white. Colorful pictures delight the eye. The children themselves, bright-eyed and high-spirited are a modern contrast in pictures of pale, frightened, wide-eyed youngsters in the old model European Hebrew schools.

Here is a morning's session of the children in the kindergarten. They range from three to three and a half years old. At nine o'clock the children arrive at school. They remove their own wraps with very little assistance from the teachers. Each has his or her own little peg behind a curtained enclosure, whereon to hang belongings. For half an hour the children do as they please and following this there is a group discussion of their various activities during that half hour. For a short time confusion and pandemonium reign supreme until every child has fully expressed himself. A chord on the piano is struck, several chords are struck and in a surprisingly short time all is order and quiet again. The story hour has begun.

Selma Stone, a blue-eyed curly-headed little sprite found herself out of the story telling group with a picture book to read by herself which she didn't mind a bit. She was cheerfully telling of her trials and tribulations to the stranger when she was joined by little Helen Weisgal was also found it too much to keep still for an entire half hour.

After a little exercise, lunch is announced. The children set the tables by themselves, laying out napkins and glasses with several near accidents to the glasses. It is Joel Greisman's job to pass around little blue skull caps which the boys must wear while they eat. This he does, slapping a hat on each boy's head with little ceremony but plenty of rebellion on the part of the other boys.

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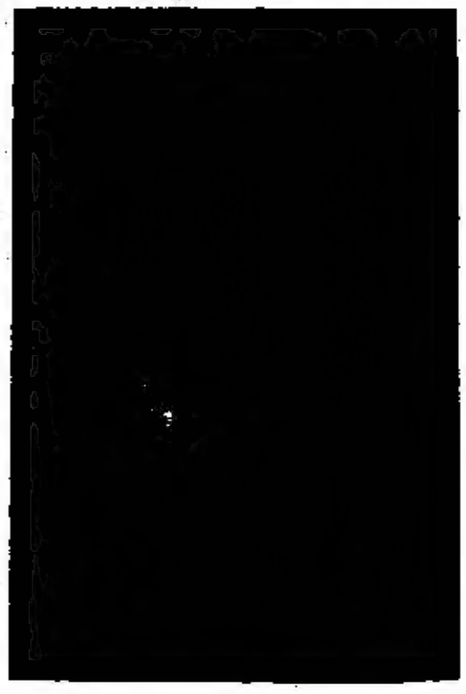

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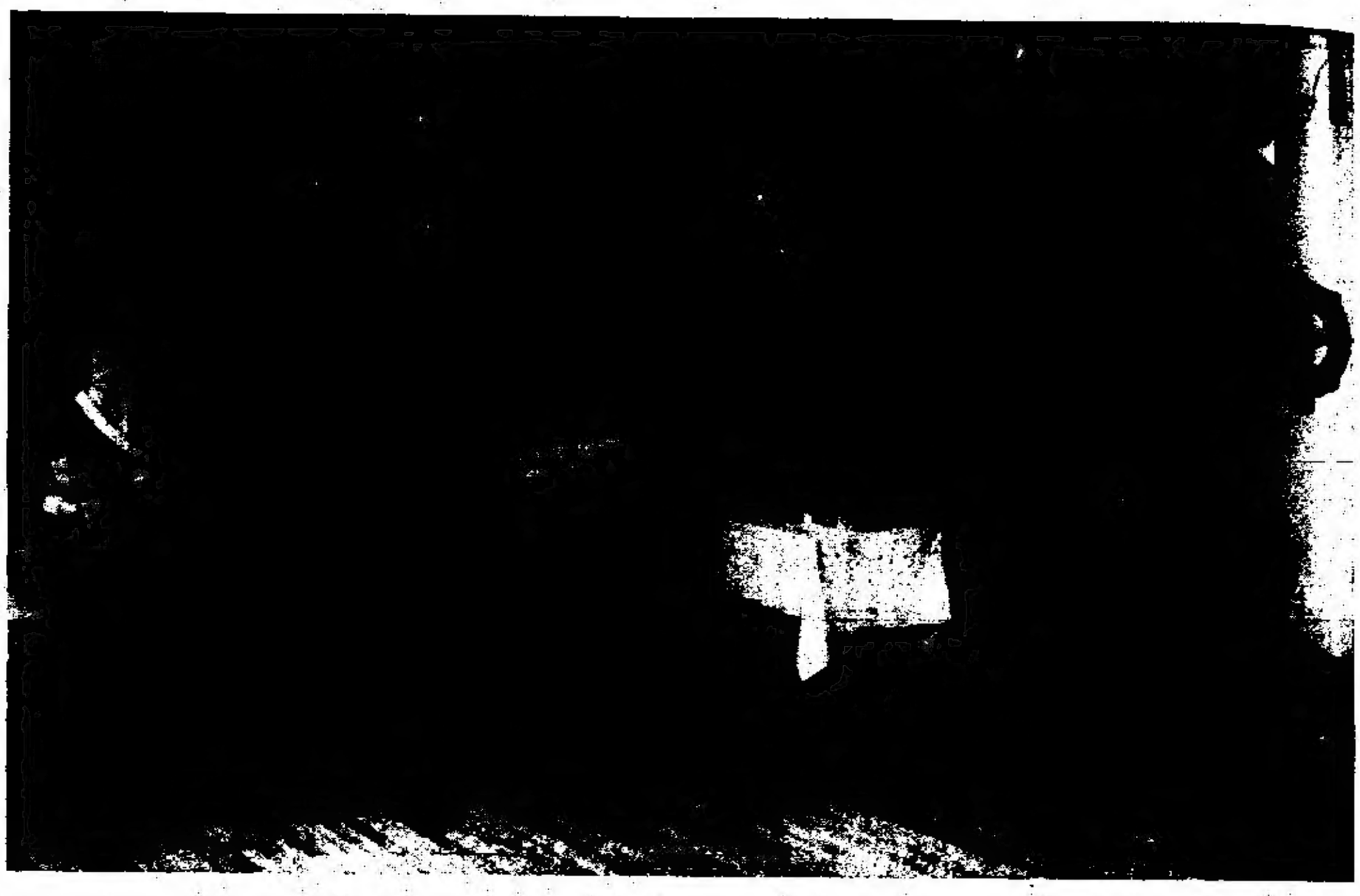

At the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Fund Food Sale held at Victoria Hall March 15 the following were in charge of booths: Miss Ruth Friedman, Mesdames Joseph Cohen, Samuel Leopold, H. M. Ripstein, L. Goodman, J. N. Neumann, J. Roston, I. Elkin, Ray Friedman, H. Livinson, J. Rosenstein and D. B. Cohen.

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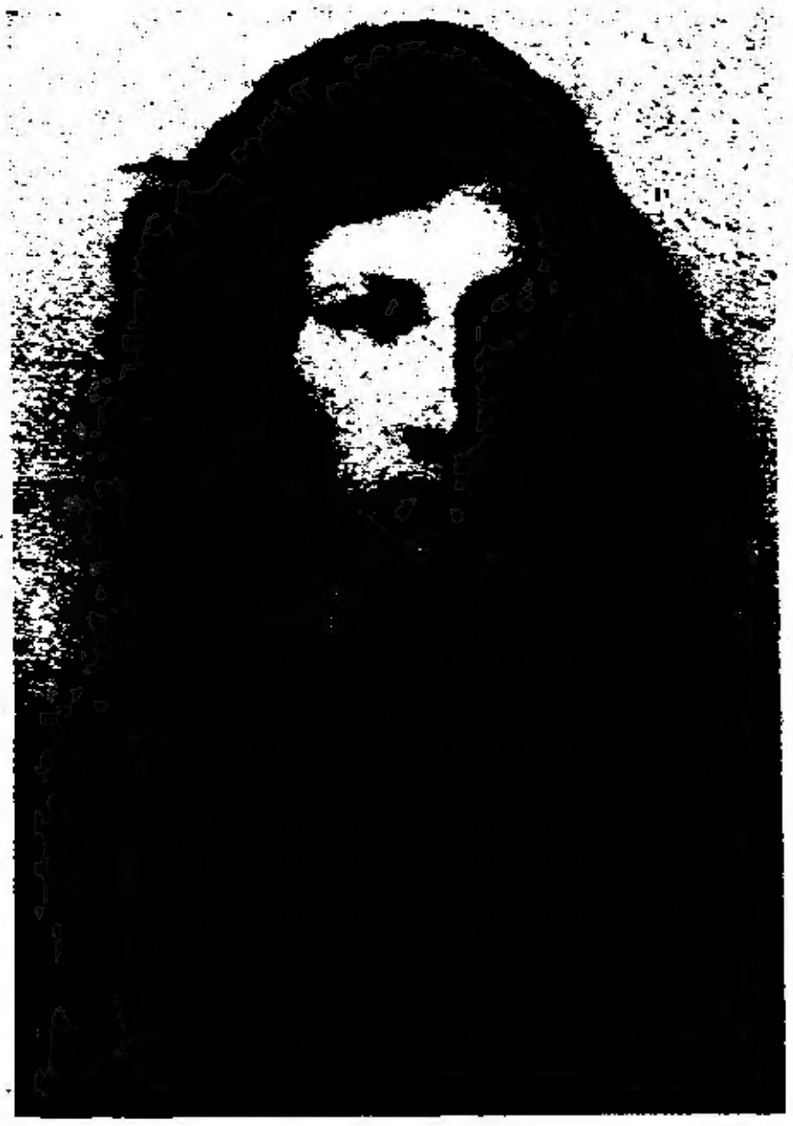

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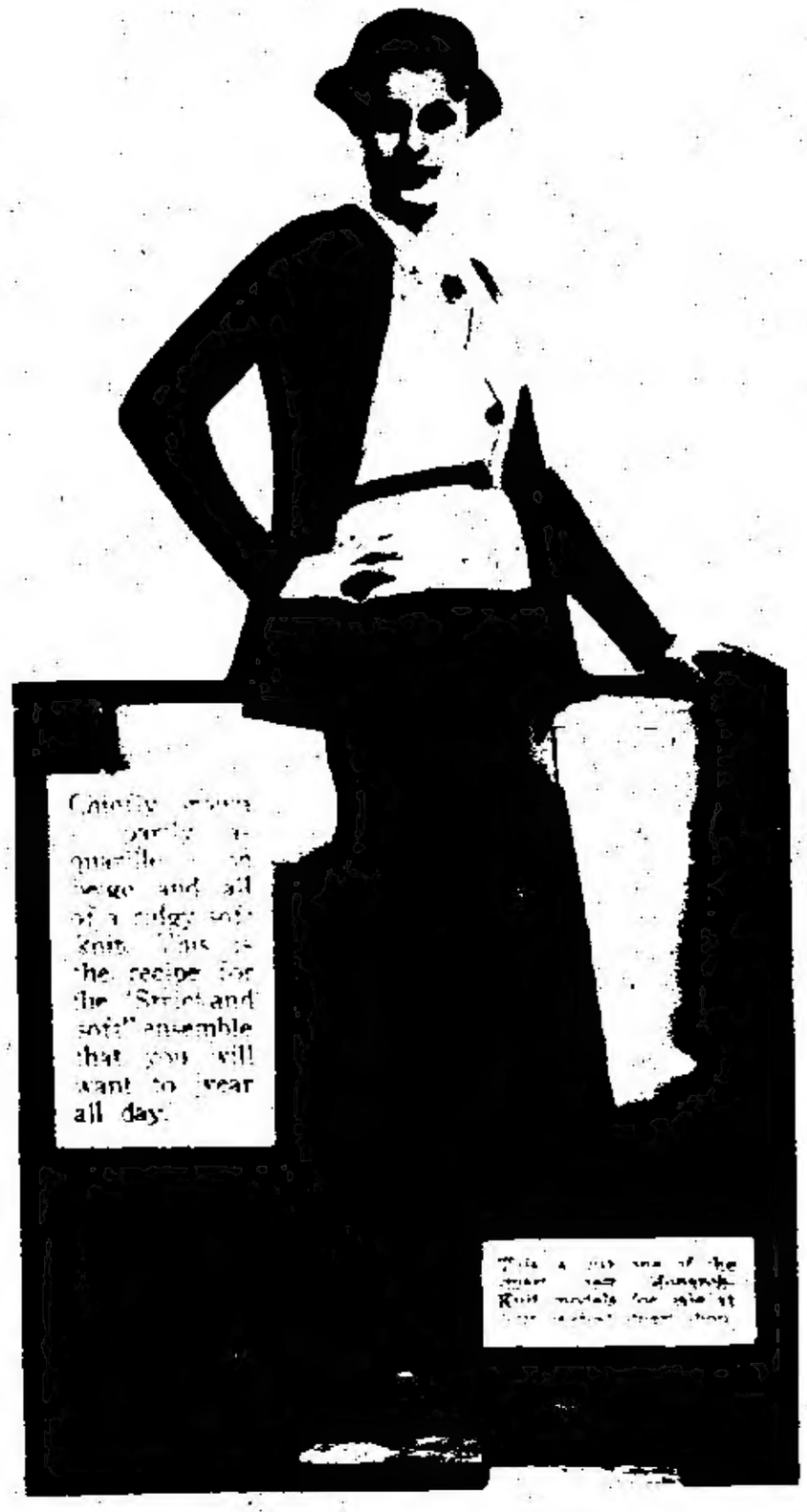
Miss Beatrice Bronfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronfman, 49 Rosemount Avenue. *Associated Screen News*

Mrs. A. Levin, of Montreal, formerly Miss Judith Lazinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazinski, whose marriage took place recently at the Mount Royal Hotel. —Ino. Dorfan



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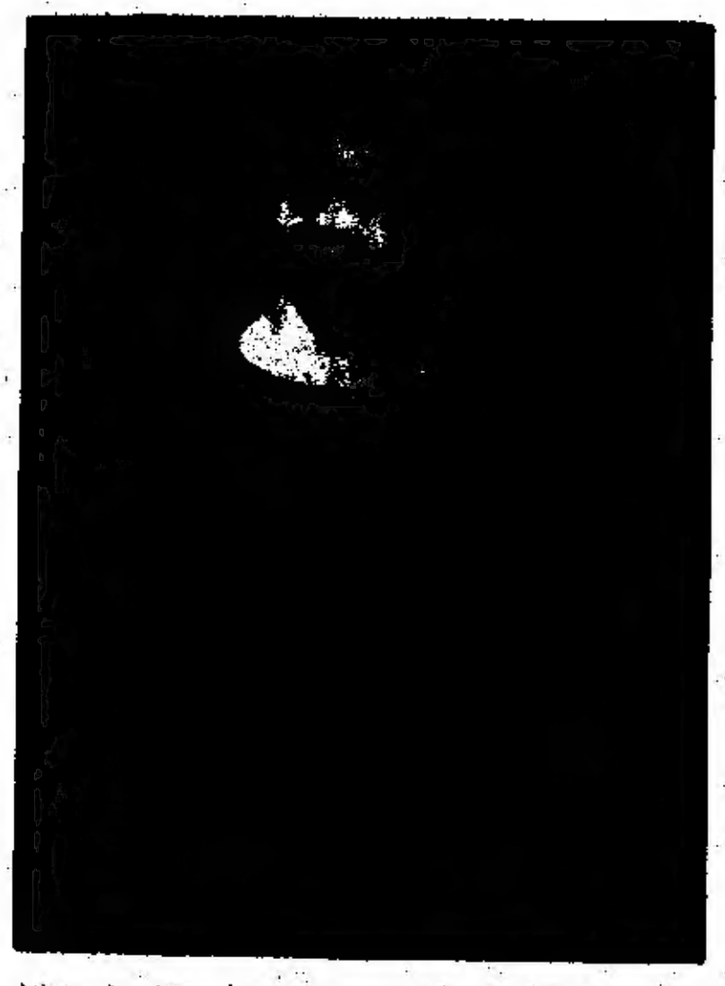

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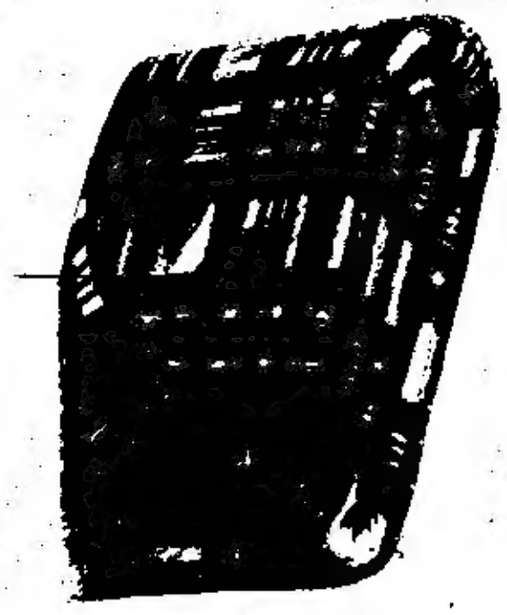

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Left, Aileen Mindel and Phyllis Barbara, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, 15 Belvedere Road, Montreal.

Ruth Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fram, 400 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Montreal, at the age of eleven months, [illegible]

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single line to sense the fact that Mr. Samuel is on the warpath. He is out to administer retributive justice for a pile of insults heaped upon him at one time or another by those men whom he has peremptorily decided to flay alive. On the other hand, were he the humble idealist, were he truly the honest defender of our cultural heritage, were he even in the least concerned with Israel's present plight — which by implication he presumes to be — surely at this catastrophic turn in our history a pen like his might well be turned to nobler and worthier ends. Rabbi Silver graciously condescends and grants that Mr. Samuel is at least familiar with the Bible. Yet one of the loftiest injunctions of sacred writ cautions mankind that everything has its place and time. "Ayth Laharoth," there is a time for debunking — we admit it — but certainly this is not the time.

We concede Rabbi Silver's immortal success. We know that he is not suffering privation. We are aware that he is not a "Gaon," not even a "talmid chacham" in the accepted sense of the term. We who have Zion at heart grieve at the thought that Rabbi Silver straddled the fence at the most critical moments in the life of the Zionist Organization. We even grant Mr. Samuel that Rabbi Silver's idealism is debatable. We appreciate the difficulty of being pious and spiritual when one has the world at one's feet, and we are not blind to the fact that most preachers to-day are on the whole pulpit idealists to a greater or lesser degree. It happens to be a trite truism that all men in public eye are apt to stumble into the pitfalls of religious disingenuousness here and there. We even can picture to ourselves the possibility of the rabbi standing before a full-sized mirror while rehearsing his speeches, nay, we can even imagine that he has taken lessons in oratory. What of it? These idiosyncrasies are today a commonplace in American Jewish life. They have been stamped for all times as the eccentricities of genius. People who struggle to earn bread and butter for hungry mouths no longer stop to perceive them or bother with them altogether. Should a man's life be demanded just because some one disapproves of the characteristics? Why then play upon the gullibility of publisher and public? Why then create a specifically new brand of Jewish racketeer at this time?

And as for the rabbi, our disappointment rises far beyond descriptive bounds. Mr. Samuel deluded himself into the belief that he was actually giving birth to a sensation. His failure was at once obvious and inevitable, that is, it might have been so without much doubt, had not the rabbi allowed himself to sink to even lower depths of pious indiscretion than his attacker. But Rabbi Silver has stamped impotence in bold letters all over Mr. Samuel's undeserving product.

And here again the layman is stunned. For the rank and file of our people look up to the rabbinate as to an ideal. The majority of men are schooled in the thought that the rabbi's office is the sanctum sanctorum of all the professions. Only by grace can one enter upon this venture, and what can be holier than God's vice-regency here on earth! Can it be possible, then, that Rabbi Silver has closed his eyes to this truth? Being a disciple of our prophets he surely must have known that Israel's leaders were always subjected to the darts and arrows of the impious. How could the rabbi seal his soul to the richest of all our religious heritage, the Confessions of Jeremiah, which sprung from a heart more grievously pierced than his and a life of far more devastating persecution than he will ever experience? Our history tells us that real, honest piety always turns its back upon slanderers. Rabbi Silver claims an intimacy with our traditions. Why not cultivate such practices instead of falling into the bogs of decadence? Evidently, the crown of thorns fits the head.

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We presumed, wrongly, it is true, that a familiarity with Jewish mysticism would have constrained Rabbi Silver to consecrate his precious days to the labor of lifting his soul beyond the confines of this petty and pride-ridden world, its vanity and other degrading temptations.

Asseverating his innocence of "Am-ha-zuth" we hoped to find him acquainted with some of the historic controversies which so abound our tradition — the controversies of the Zugoth, those of Beth Shammai and Beth Hillel, of Ramban and Rivaad, and the hosts of other such disputes; men who fought each other for the interpretation of Jewish ideals and the practical laws of Jewish life, "leshem shamayyim," and concerning whom it was said "Haemeth v'hasholom ohavu," they loved both truth and peace. And we further hoped that being alive to this phase of our history the rabbi would allow their life and lesson to be imprinted upon his soul.

The more discerning of our laity even anticipated at one time that Rabbi Silver was aspiring to emulate Rabenu Hakodosh, to unite in one eternal bond material affluence with learning. And as a last resort we trusted that he had read about our immortal hero, Hillel, have as yet not been equaled in history. Hillel who was the personification of spirituality because he was able to curb his temper.

We frankly admit that we expected such qualities to be present in the most widely-known leader of our age. But our quest for idealism on this score was in vain. Little wonder then at the disappointment of the layman, his disillusionment. And even less wonder that the rabbinate, once a sacred trust is today looked upon as a rendezvous for parasites, ignorami, and dissemblers. How can the layman invest his faith in such leadership, be it priestly or secular.

There is yet another phase of the problem which we have judiciously set aside until this point. We have reference to the pathetic emptiness of soul of our American Jewish laity, its phychological attitude to the most serious of our problems. Maurice Samuel and Rabbi Silver are not isolated names on the American Jewish scene. Each has created a world-wide following for himself, and each must be reckoned with in the American Jewish tragedy. They and their behavior are merely symptoms, indications of an imminent disintegration of our cultural life in this land. They all point to one and the same deplorable fact. American Jewish life is spiritually on the rocks. Any public which boasts our heritage yet tolerates such vagaries within its midst can only be advertising its own ignominious finale. We are compelled to be our own judges, to sit in judgment over ourselves, and we alone are indicted for this turn of affairs. We have prepared and laid the scene; we have placed the actors upon the stage and we pay them liberally for their gruesome performances. Today we behold ourselves mirrored in the antics of pampered puppets fashioned by our own hands. If we deem the play satisfying, then let us stick through the entire performance, until the curtain falls never to rise again. But if our souls at last rebel, then there can be but one way out — to thy senses O Israel!

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Maurice Hindus Draws Picture of New Civilization and Mentality in Russia

There is no Communism in Russia there is state capitalism. Maurice Hindus noted author lecturer and publicity on the new Russia declared in the course of an address on "A World Overturns War in the Workers Hall under the auspices of the Home Club of Montreal. A thousand people listened to him.

Mr Hindus in a brilliant survey of the Russian scene explained his statement on the ground that in Russia as in the west there are vast interest and differences in many fields and where these exist there would be no communism. His lecture was the best of his comments on Russia. The recollection he stated is puzzling an wide enthusiasts. Forth behind it and there is being built up before [illegible] a new mentality a new civilization a new psychology that has produced a type of civilization such as the world has never seen.

Mr Hindus viewed and discussed Russia dispassionately. He had no axe to grind for or against it. He did emphasize however the futility of comparing conditions in Russia with conditions elsewhere. Russia today he declared could not be compared with Russia of yesterday.

There is nothing so difficult as to understand your neighbor. Mr Hindus said because he is so different from yourself. That is why it has been so difficult for the whole of the western world to understand Russia. Russia is so different from the rest of the world. "Please remember" he emphasized, "that she always was different from the rest of the world."

I do not know anything about human nature", he continued, laying a groundwork for what was to follow. When anybody tells me that this or that is human nature, I run away from him because he does not know what he is talking about. But I do know something about human behavior and in Russia human behavior was always different."

Mr Hindus gave several examples, to illustrate the difference. A western business [illegible] to [illegible] when she will be [illegible] there will be [illegible] [illegible] and so up [illegible] [illegible] there a business [illegible] [illegible] and he will prefer [illegible] [illegible] found in Russia [illegible] and elsewhere people do not [illegible] [illegible]. The Russian intelligentsia symbolic and a struggle to [illegible] [illegible] all about him and letting [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] his curiosity.

There was another fundamental distinction in the west that [illegible] professions which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and agriculture. Agriculture in Russia. There today [illegible] [illegible] of the students in agricultural [illegible] and medical schools [illegible] [illegible] Mr Hindus gave as another example of Russia trying to [illegible] a shift he paid [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"Communists will tell you that there is communism in Russia," Mr. Hindus went on. "If there is, I have not been able to see it. Socialists will tell you it is a kind of Fabian socialism, but I have been unable to see that, also. In my judgment in Russia they have state capitalism. In the economic sense, the Soviet Government is the largest capitalist in the world. There is no socialism and no communism; there is state capitalism."

Western social conditions, noted the speaker, rested on three things; private enterprise, religion and the individualistic family. Russia repudiated and challenged the first two of these. In the cities they had succeeded in abolishing private enterprise and throughout the country atheism was flourishing. They did not forbid worship and people did worship all over the country; but the state did forbid evangelization and missionary work. Religion they believe, is not something innate in man's consciousness; it is something put in from without. They believe that a child can be brought up in any faith and believe in it; they believe he can be brought up an atheist and hold to that firmly. Largely through the adherence of youth to atheism, religion is crashing and disappearing.

But the state does not say it wants to destroy the family. What it says is that the family must subsist unto itself. Through its inner strength. Men and women are on an equal footing. If they want formal marriage, they can have it. If they want free love they can have that. Marriage, in the legal sense, hardly can be said to exist. Divorce is just as easy as marriage and costs only about $5 cents. But if there are children the state steps in to protect them, and if the wife is ill and there is a divorce the husband must give her one-third of his earnings for a year. That works the other way, too. If a husband is ill and there is a divorce, the wife must give him one-third of her earnings. Usually the mother gets the custody of the children and the father pays alimony. Yet, Mr. Hindus noted, the number of divorces is not disproportionately high.

The family, he continued, is changing, largely because of the spread of nurseries where children are cared for while their parents are at work. No woman is compelled to send her child to a nursery, but because all women must work most of them do. The family, then, is changing and the child has a life outside the family.

Touching the political side, Mr. Hindus said Russia is under hard and fast dictatorship, under which there is no freedom of speech, of the press or of assembly. There was criticism of official laxity, but the citizen was not allowed to

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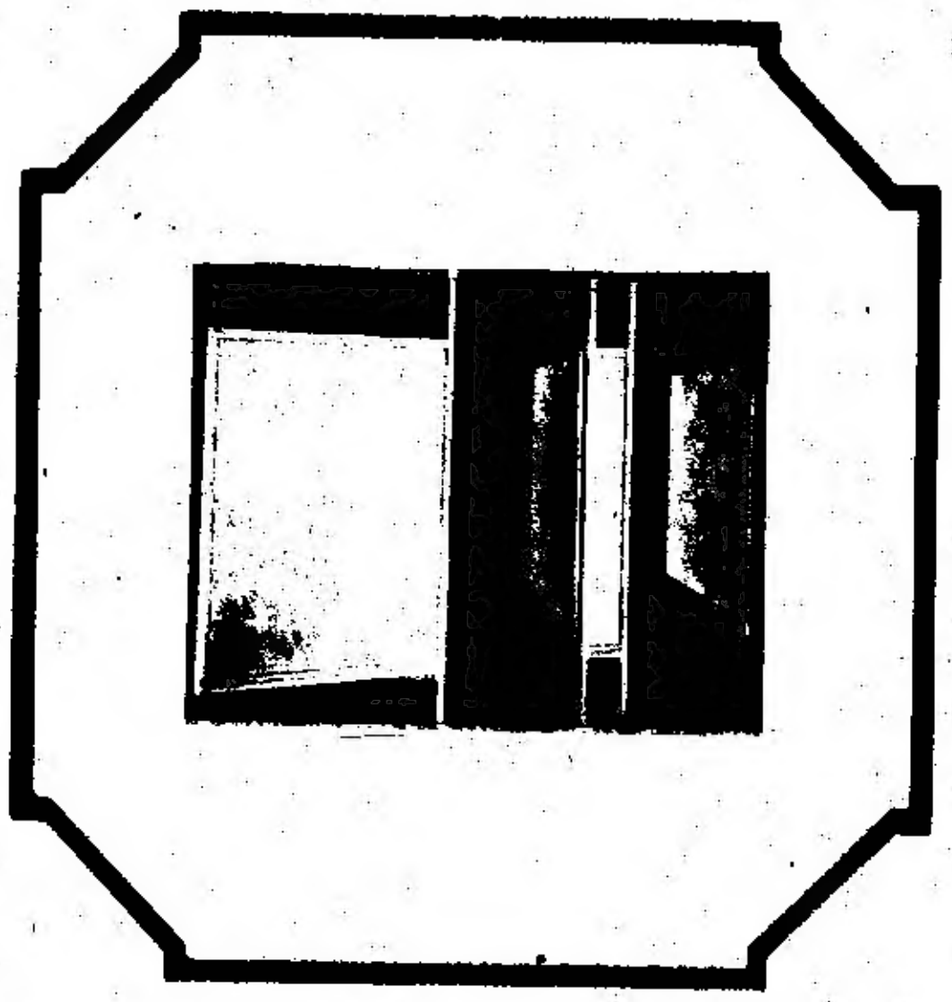

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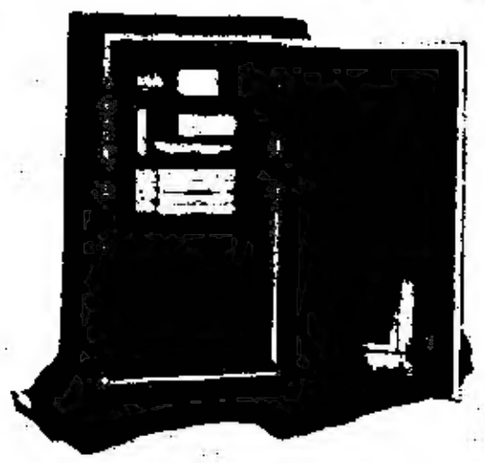

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Mercy to Peddlers Defended by Court

Taking evidence of a charge of peddling without license made against John Ely, the Forty second Street Property Owners and Merchants Association has got New York Magistrate Joseph I. Hahlenbeck sitting in Jefferson Market Court Tuesday next about peddling cases as the basis for a talk. People have letters to inform the magistrate declared. Write and let the association know for handling it. Don't let the cases get by.

Magistrate Hahlenbeck then called the eight defendants into the box and in his usual kindly manner began the hearing. Assistant Corporation Counsel Ely, who was in court stated that in these cases suspended sentences were the only ones indicated.

The men were in a group of nine as it had to court during the day in connection with the Magistrate's Squad for peddling without licenses or for peddling on restricted streets in different parts of the city. All nine men wanted suspended sentences.

The association had charged Magistrate Hahlenbeck together with other magistrates with misplaced leniency in dealing with hawkers, peddlers, pushcart hawkers and hucksters brought before him for sentence. The future of these men into Forty second Street has become so great that it constitutes a menace to the business men of that thoroughfare, the association charged, asserting that all attempts to enforce the laws prohibiting peddling in certain restricted streets had been negatived by suspended sentences or light fines. In replying to the charge Magistrate Hahlenbeck emphasized the fact that he was speaking only for himself.

The court clerks took the names of the eight peddlers at random from the list of nineteen cases and the eight bedraggled, tired and sad of men lined up in front of the bench with plain clothes policemen by their elbows.

"How old are you?" the magistrate began, pointing at Joseph Brown of 121 East Tenth Street.

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Alcohol.

Any children?

Two.

How long have you ... trade?

Two months.

The magistrate turned ... man to another. That had ... out of work for months ... that had all hoped for ... summer; most all were ... and had come here to ... they would all take pot ... work if that might aid it.

In any of these cases it ... to suspend sentence until ... offer a job in the place ... possible that we might ... labor? he asked, turning ... Forrest.

Not in these specific cases, ... usually, and the question ... plied.

Four who pleaded guilty to the charge of selling in a restricted area received sentences of five days in the workhouse but execution was delayed pending good behavior. The prisoners were Harry Berlin, 85, of 828 West 178th Street; Isadore Greenberg, 16 of 87 Sheriff Street; Louis Weinberg, 16 of 6 Columbia Street, and Dave Miller, 27, of 251 East 81st Street. Third Street. They had been selling shoelaces and ties on Forty second Street.

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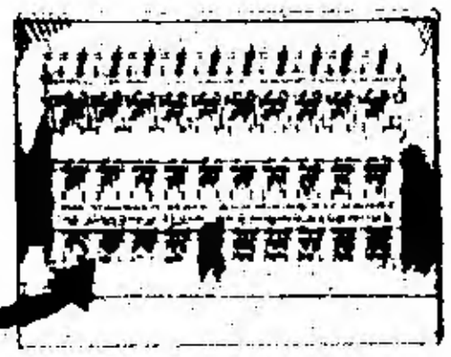

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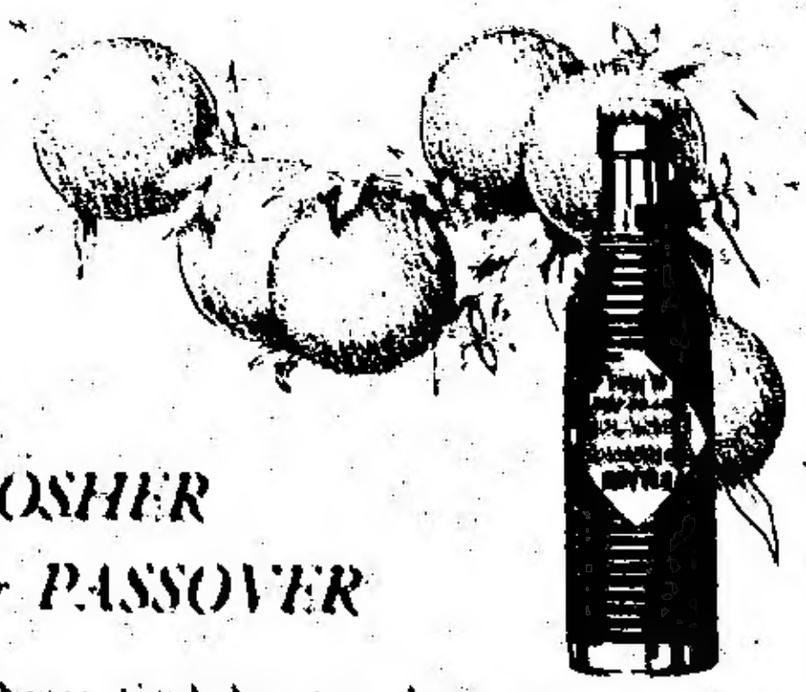

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Jewish Auctioneer "Sells" Bicycle to Eager Boy

The smallest of the 150 persons who crowded into the basement of Nassau County Police Headquarters at Mineola L. I. for the annual auction of unclaimed articles was also the most serious and determined of the bidders.

He was a tow headed boy, seven or eight years old, and he clutched a dollar bill in each small fist. Otherwise none of the [illegible] paid to all the other [illegible] with [illegible] jewelry, but opinions and hats, odds and ends of all kinds which had been found by the constable or seized in raids and arrests made no impression upon him at all.

With the utmost gravity, how ever, he scrutinized all the articles about fifty in number, which had been stacked up together by Maurice Cohen, auctioneer and pawnbroker. The youngsters waited patiently while other articles were put up and sold, his eyes fixed upon the bicycles.

Mr. Cohen came to the bicycles at last. The first was an almost new machine, nearly, also, whose enamel and nickel work gleamed whose spokes twinkled as the auctioneer spun the front wheel. The small boy's eyes popped, his jaw sagged as he listened to the alluring description given by Mr. Cohen.

"Now, begin Mr. Cohen, "how much am I?"

Two dollars, piped up the small boy who had wiggled to the very front rank of spectators.

"Five dollars," said a man in overalls.

The bicycle was sold for $10.

Bicycle after bicycle was put up. Mr. Cohen, inspired, perhaps, by the rapt attention of the somewhat grimy face turned up to him beneath its yellow thatch, expatiated lyrically upon each. He spoke of the convenience of the bicycle, which required no garage and could be used for errands without expenditure of gasoline and with great physical benefit to the rider. He spoke of the pleasure of whizzing silently past green fields and [illegible] avoiding trees without the [illegible] of hailing radiator or [illegible].

"They were all full-sized [illegible] some in good repair and [illegible] bad, but the moment [illegible] had completed his [illegible] a small carried voice [illegible] up: "Two dollars."

About forty bicycles [illegible] sold. The determined [illegible] had a pause in it now and [illegible] bicycle was knocked down [illegible] who had $8 or $9 [illegible] opened up if the small [illegible] Cohen worked and he [illegible] could to keep back the [illegible].

The only small bicycle in the [illegible] came under the hand of the [illegible]. It was just such a [illegible] a boy about seven years old would delight in. The enamel was scratched here and there and one of the spokes were bent indicating that it was a second-hand machine and did not stand on ceremony.

"Two dollars."

The boy's eyes were shining. His rides had increased to high [illegible] fons. A tear welled up [illegible] the strained

"Let him have it," they cried.

"Two dollars for this little jewel of a bicycle," said Mr. Cohen. "Do I hear three? Two dollars, two dollars; two dollars [illegible] this large strong bicycle, expert in the crowd going to offer three dollars."

The boy was holding his breath. His mouth opened about to explode. His face was purpling. Every one else was as silent and motionless as he.

"Going," warned Mr. Cohen, solemnly, "going for two dollars, and gone. Sold to this gentleman here who, I can see, is a bicycle expert. I congratulate you, sir."

The small boy extended his $2 [illegible] in each hand, and clasped the bicycle with affectionate care as it was handed to him. The crowd parted to let him through as he mounting the wheel, he rode up the ramp, out of the basement and [illegible] in search of green fields and [illegible] ing trees. No one bothered [illegible] his name. A good deal of the interest of the customers departed with him. In all, however, they paid $[illegible] 325 for the articles put up for [illegible].

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Dr. Weizmann's condition is not serious, but he was confined to his room under a physician's care. Mrs. Weizmann also was among the victims.

UNITED PALESTINE APPEAL IN MAY

Confident in the present spirit of solidarity of Canadian Jewry as compared with that in the United States Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, new educational director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, was present at a meeting of the executive of the National Council of the Zionist Organization of Canada Monday night April 11 when A. J. Freiman president, presided.

Despite the stress of serious economic conditions in the Dominion Rabbi Schwartz feels that the splendid work already done on behalf of the Zionist movement will be productive of excellent returns in the near future when the call for support will be given on behalf of the annual United Palestine Appeal. Although no specific date has been set for this undertaking, it is understood that the drive might take place about the end of May.

Rabbi Schwartz is no stranger to Canada having been called of Ahavai Shalom Congregation in Toronto for a time. Contrasting American and Canadian Jewry as regards their outlook on Zionism he states: "Canadians are more intense and responsive to Pro-Zionism. There is a more marked solidarity in their ranks too, more noticeable when one comes direct from American centres."

[illegible] National Socialist organ in the present anti-Semitic campaign in Mexico will hereafter refrain from attacks on the patriotism of the Jewish people as a result of an agreement signed between the paper and the Jewish Chamber of Commerce.

MONTREAL HADASSAH HOSPITAL SHOWER HELD

A tea and Hospital shower was given by The Montreal Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon in the Rose Room of The Windsor Hotel to raise funds for hospital work in Palestine. Mrs. H. Singer president of the Montreal Council of Hadassah emphasized the importance of this phase of Hadassah Work in Palestine and described the Meier Convalescent Home in Jerusalem which received its initial budget from Canadian Hadassah. It was for the purpose of raising this budget that the shower was held. Mrs. I. Fitch spoke on the "Value of Our Libraries" to be given by Montreal Hadassah May 3rd. Mrs. I. Miller presented Mrs. George Batsky and Mrs. M. Cohen with Globley Book Certificates in appreciation of service. Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada was introduced by Mrs. H. Singer and traced the growth of Zionism during the last twenty five years. It may well be, Rabbi Schwartz said in conclusion, that the hope of present civilization lies in Palestine. This would explain the great interest which the Gentile world is evincing in the national home. Tea hostess was Mrs. V. Boglonsky, Sr., assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. Singer. Musical program.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has bestowed Knighthood of the Order of Orange Nassau upon Dr. Hertzberger of Amsterdam. Hertzberger is prominently identified with Jewish activities.

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Representative Joseph H. Silbert Cleveland member of the Ohio State Legislature is pushing a bill designed to extend unemployment re... The bill, if which he is co... author, calls upon Cuyahoga county to ... $500,000 in ten year bonds ... relief purposes.

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS WON BY 45 GRADUATES

Prizes and certificates were awarded to 45 graduates of the Baron Byng High School who completed their final year course last January, at the commencement exercises Saturday night. H. H. Ingram, superintendent of the Protestant Board of Education, Rev. D. H. Donald of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, and Principal J. S. Ashby were present.

First prize in the recent school leaving examinations was won by Miss Ashkenazy. Lily Gold was another leader, taking three certificates and honors in all subjects. Of the 19 girls who wrote the final examinations to receive the Baron Byng High School certificates, 15 were awarded the provincial high school certificate and 15 received matriculation standing as defined by McGill University. Of 26 boys 23 received matriculation standing.

Graduates were as follows:

Clara Bertman, Hyla Bodkin, Lily Abdil, Minnie Goldman, Judy Handelman, Grace Harris, Lily Lerner, Dorothy Myerson, Sadie Perl, Annie Rotman, Esther Salzman, Rose Schwartz, Mary Sherman, Sylvia Silverbert, Gertrude Silverman, Pearl Stanfield, Libby Steinbach, Phyllis Weiss, Pearl Willing.

Leon Adler, Saul Arshoff, Moses Ashkenazy, Joseph Bernstein, Bernie Block, Abraham Bradsky, David Brudbeysky, Able Cohen, Jacob Druckman, Philip Ethkel, Jacob Fisher, John Goldsmith, Able Grinfuck, Philip Grutsky, Jack Herscovitch, Leigh Johnston, Casper Keffler, Moses Kohl, Joseph Lazarus, Sally Levites, Henry Mayne, Manuel Orbitzer, Max Rosenfield, Leo Simkover, Isadore Winkler, Manuel Weinstein.

There are 7,124 fewer Jews in Vienna this year than last, according to official statistics of the Vienna Kehillah, which attributes the loss to apostasy and deaths.

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The story of the Peaveyl family is an interesting one. The present firm of Peaveyl Frères was founded in 1878 by Joseph Claver and his brother Samuel Peaveyl, both students of an organ builder. They were the sons of Joseph Peaveyl, also an organ builder. Claver Peaveyl, the present head of the firm served a four year apprenticeship with a firm of Canadian organ builders and then spent a year working in various European organ shops before starting his own business.

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In 1921 Mr. Myerson went to Europe as Red Cross commissioner and assisted in organizing the work of the society there. Mr. Myerson was president of the Jacobi Nu'Ara Talmud Torah at Avenue B and Eighth Street and had been the first president of the Greenpoint Hebrew Institute.

Young People's League is Social Centre of Ottawa Jewry

By Ernest Edelstein

When the Young People's League of Ottawa was formed in the fall of 1929, this event marked a new era in the social and cultural life of Ottawa's Jewish young men and women.

Apart from societies and younger Jewish organizations, there had been nothing in the form of a young people's society of interest to those from the age of 19 and up. The present League began as the Young People's League of King Edward Synagogue. Officers elected were Dr. S. Miesky, president, Gordon Caplan and Miss Freda Carbafsky, Vice-presidents; Miss Rose Greenberg, Treasurer; Miss Miriam Pearl, Secretary; and Ernest Edelstein, publicity chairman. At this meeting, a program containing Sunday School work, study of Jewish history and the publication of a monthly paper was formulated and this first season was indeed a most active one. The paper was headed "Y.P.L. News" and gave complete details of League activities along with those of the Synagogue.

In 1930, a more complete and varied program was announced. Every meeting during that season was noted for its interesting speakers whose subjects were of vital [illegible] modern Jewish youth [illegible] of current events was g[illegible] forum League members [illegible] collent entertainment p[illegible] compounded each meeting [illegible] of Ottawa's best talent [illegible] ounsel of the League be[illegible] tricals, plays and other s[illegible] were also highlights of the [illegible] Officers were [illegible] President; Miss Molen [illegible] Vice-president; Miss Mil[illegible] Secretary; Gordon Caplan [illegible] er.

October 18th brought all [illegible] people of Ottawa's scene [illegible] der the banner of the Y.P.L. [illegible] ure by S. Miesky, President [illegible] blind times; Miss Ducis Co[illegible] president; Miss Rose Greenberg [illegible] ponding Secretary; Miss [illegible] Pearl Recording Secretary [illegible] William Braverman, Treasurer [illegible] "A Jewish View Of the Theatre" was presented by Dr. [illegible] Dean Kellin of the first [illegible] other late speakers were [illegible] ural, Rabbi Harry Stern [illegible] Jew in Soviet Russia", Samuel [illegible] ger on "Citizenship", Hart [illegible] show The Significance of [illegible] holiday for Jewish Youth [illegible] Day"; a debate "Resolved That [illegible] House of Anti Semitism [illegible] nomic and Social rather than [illegible] gious and Cultural" was held [illegible] tween Miss Helen Rotfe and [illegible] Epstein, affirmative, Miss [illegible] Shore and Harold Shenkman, [illegible] tive. Later David Lewis, of Montreal, spoke on "Youth And [illegible] Class Struggle."

Thanks are due Rabbi Kellin who originated the Y.P.L., Cantor Levin, Rabbi Freedman and Cantor Berkind.

The body of Prof. Boris Schatz is now in a mortuary in Kansas City. The late Professor Schatz's son, Bezalel, also a sculptor, was holding an exhibit of his works in Kansas City when word of his father's passing was received. Upon the conclusion of his exhibitions in America, Bezalel Schatz will go to Palestine and take the body of his father with him for burial. This it is expected, will be within the next two months. Prior to the transportation of the body services were held in Denver, where Dr. Kauvar officiated.

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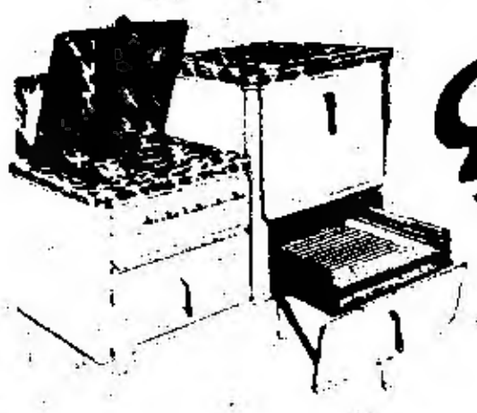

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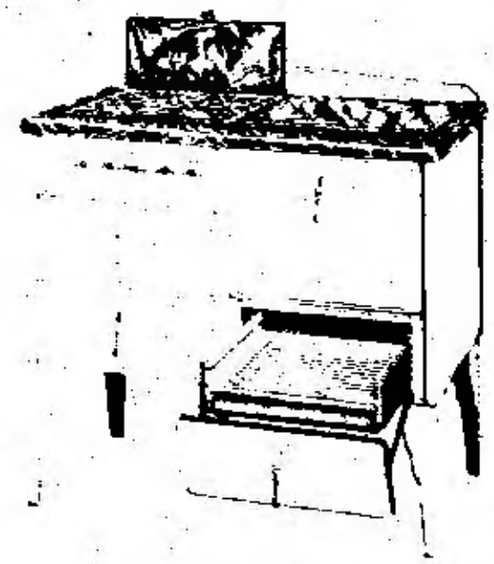

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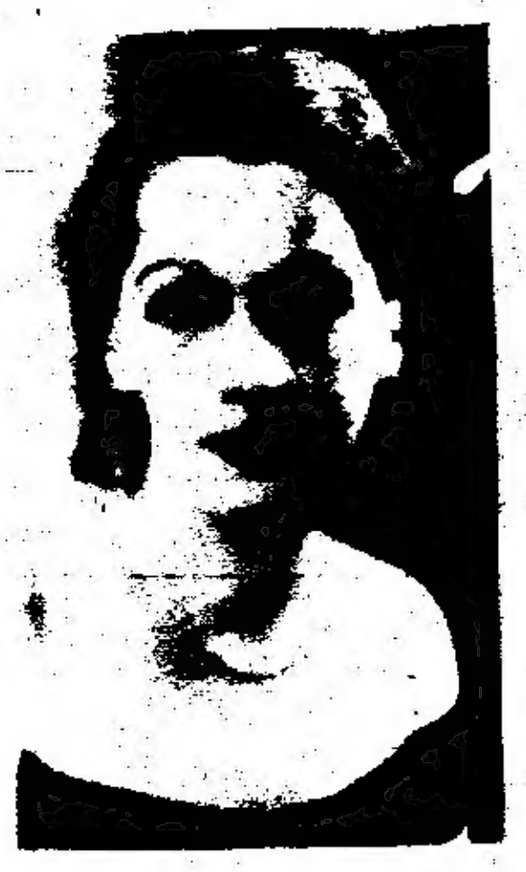
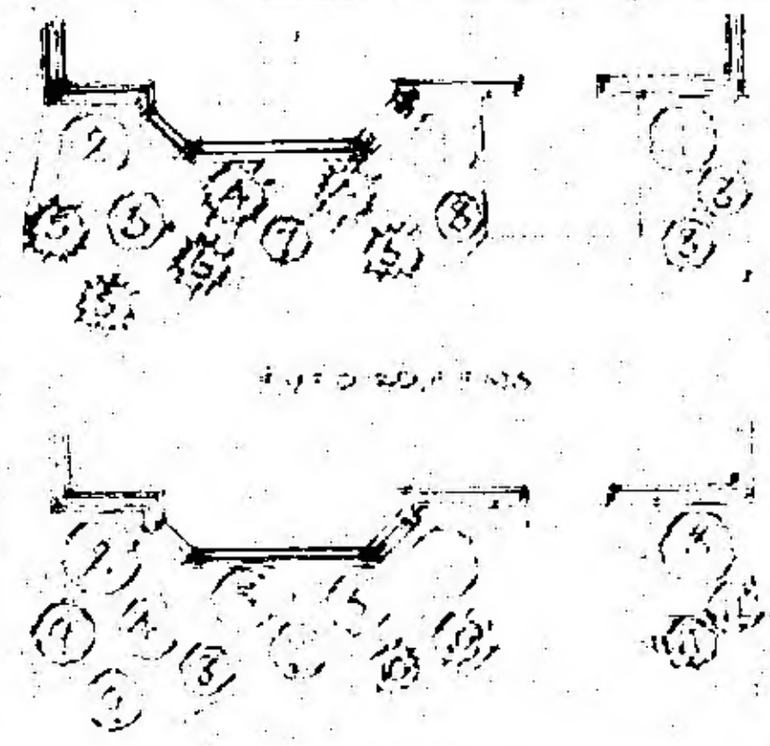


Mrs. Mrs. S. Henry Nevell, née Belle Silverman, whose marriage took place recently.



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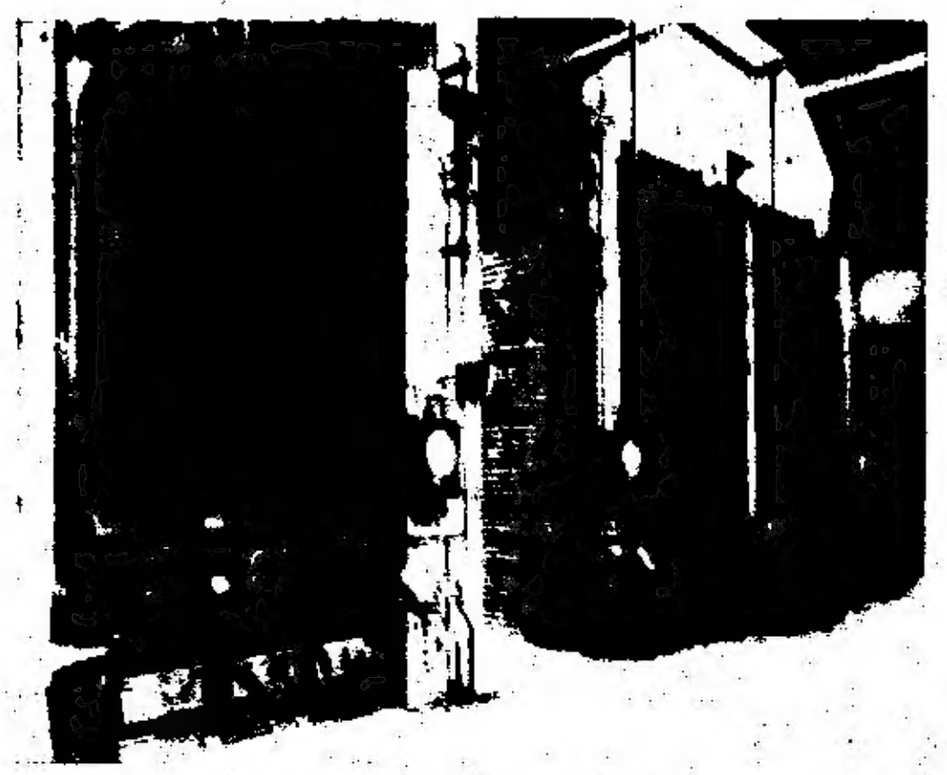

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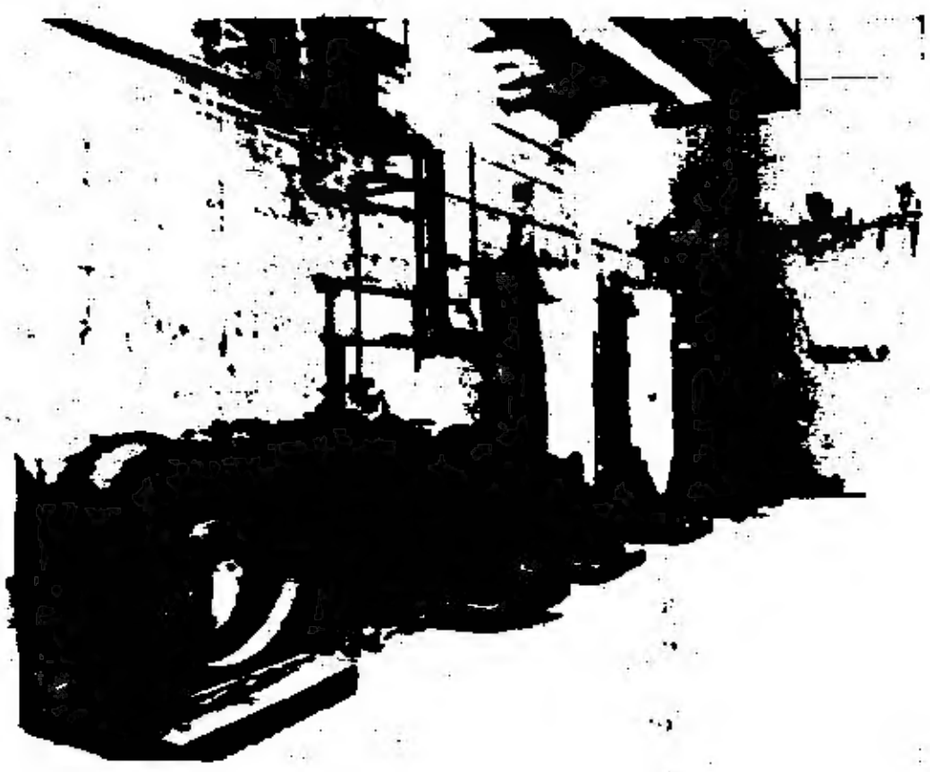

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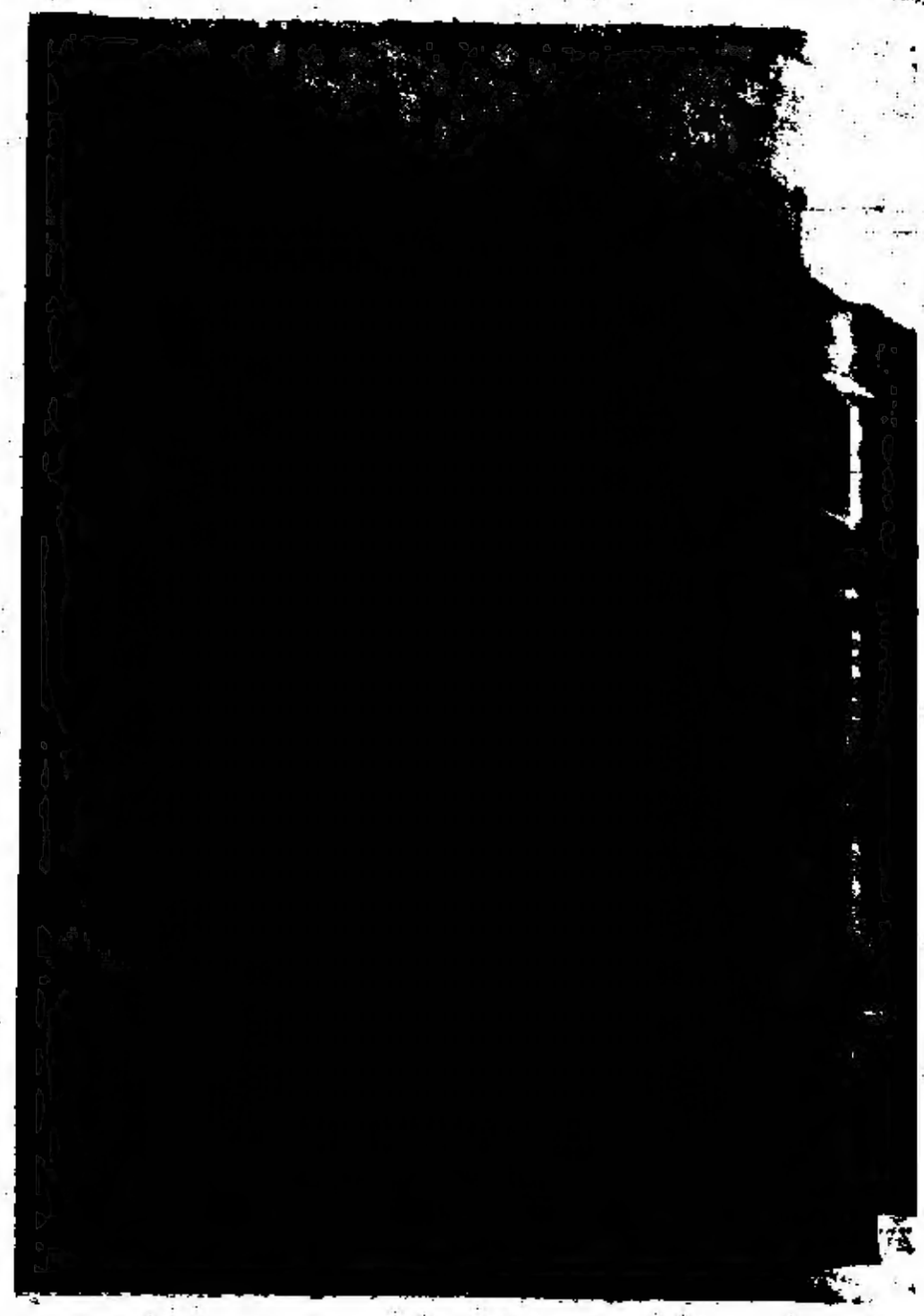

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Appeals for Yeshiva College Fund

Samuel Levy, Chairman of the National Organization Committee for the Convention of Orthodox Congregations, addresses himself to all Orthodox synagogues in the following appeal:

"The Conference of the representatives of 65 congregations, held in New York City, was an event epochal in the history of Orthodox Judaism in America. It was historical for two reasons: first in that the Conference decided to make the Yeshiva and Yeshiva College the local point of Orthodox Judaism in this country, and secondly, in that only as a beginning so many congregations decided to become members of the proposed National Organization.

"This marks a turning point in the life of Orthodox Jewry. In truth, Orthodox Jewry represents the majority of Jewish opinion. However, because of its disorganized state, and by reason of lack of cohesion, and want of co-ordinated efforts, that opinion which should be dominant in Jewish affairs is not making its influence felt. Instead of leading, it is led. The National Convention to be held in June, and which will result in the Federation of the close to 4000 Orthodox synagogues in the country, will enable Orthodox Jewry to come into its rightful heritage; will make it possible for Orthodox Jewry to speak with a voice of authority.

"The Yeshiva and the Yeshiva College represent the religious and cultural contribution, not alone of Orthodox Jewry to American civilization, but of the totality of American Jewry. The value of this contribution to future generations of American Jews cannot be calculated in mere terms. It will mean that the American Jewry of the future will be a vital force for the development of the highest religious and cultural aspects in Jewry.

"It is the solemn and sacred duty of Orthodox Jews in all parts of the country to range themselves behind the Yeshiva, the greatest Torah seat of learning of its kind. This achievement is the pride and the glory of Orthodox Jews.

"I make this appeal to the Orthodox congregations. I call upon every congregation from coast to coast, in every Jewish community to make an appeal on behalf of the Yeshiva this Passover, so that it may be freed from the financial stress which burdens it so heavily. This will be the first concerted effort in unifying the Orthodox congregations of America. Through this co-

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Montreal Jewry and the Montreal Orchestra

By Anita Weber

The Montreal Orchestra just completed its second season, forty eight concerts in all. They were held on Sunday afternoons, first at the Orpheum theatre to a handful of people and then at His Majesty's where the concerts have trebled in attendance with the exception of two held in midweek evenings as experiments, first Wednesday March 2nd, at which the drawing of the McLaughlin Buick was held car won by Justice C. Dubois, and on Friday evening April 8th, at the Mount Royal Hotel Ballroom.

During the past season 1931-32 the following guest artists appeared with the Orchestra: pianist, Ellen Ballon; violinist, Harisay; pianist, Charles Fuller; soloist, Jeanne Dusseau; pianist, Allan Sly; pianist, Harriet Cohen; violinist, Maurice Onderet; soloist, Lionel Daunais; cellist, Lucien Badisho; soloist, Jeanne Lee; pianist, Allan McIvor; pianist, Gertrude Huntley; Conductor, Gustave Holst.

Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, Director of the McGill University Conservatorium of Music, McGill University, was invited as guest conductor of the first concert. Later was asked to be conductor of the orchestra, which is an honorary post.

The Committee of the Montreal Orchestra for the past season consists of the following: Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Countess of Bessborough, Douglas Clarke, Honorary Presidents, General Sir Arthur Currie, Hon. L. A. David; Honorary Committee, Hon. R. Dandurand, Sir Charles Gordon, Sir Herbert Holt, Hon. R. L. Lemieux, Sir Henry Thornton; Chairman, E. W. Beatty, K. C. Lt. Col. Wilfred Bovey, E. B. Decarie, Jos Beaubien, E. M. Berliner, Executive Committee: Mrs. G. Drinkwater, Mrs. H. M. Jaquays, Mrs. David Levi, Mrs. W. T. Waugh, Mrs. A. Drummond, Hon. M. Shaughnessy, Mme. P. Benoist, Mme. P. E. du Tremblay, Mme. A. Tetrault, Mlle. M. Terroux, Graham Drinkwater, J. P. Angus, B. M. Alexander, G. G. Lewis, A. B. Purvis, Geo. C. Riley, F. N. Southam, C. F. Sise, Charles Muhlbauer, Ed. Cholette, J. H. Rainville, Walter Lucas, Harold Furst, Sir Andrew Macphail.

At the concert of March 13th, in the royal box were: Vicomte de Roumefort; Doctor Horst Oertel; Hon. Chief Justice Greenshields; Brig. Gen. Meighen; Senator White; F. N. Southam; G. W. Morrow; Arthur Purvis; Lieut. Col. A. A. Grant; E. W. Beatty; Mrs. French-Stuart and Mr. [illegible]. Gustav Holst, English composer, born at Cheltenham, England, 1874, was guest conductor and conducted one of his own compositions, "Jupiter, The Bringer of Jollity." This was his first appearance in Montreal. All compositions were by composers who are living today.

When Douglas Clarke gave subscribers an opportunity to vote on selections for a "request programme" March 20th, the following chosen and performed that afternoon were:

The Mastersingers, Prelude to Act III ..... Wagner

Dance of the Apprentices.

Procession of the Masters.

Symphony No. 5 in G Minor ..... Beethoven

Mars, The Bringer of War ..... Holst

From the Planets .....

Variations on a Theme by Handel (St. Anthony Chorale) ..... Brahms

The short history of the symphonic orchestra in Montreal is a sad record of indifference to music and art in the largest city of Canada. Sadder yet, perhaps, is the woeful lack of interest on the part of thousands of Jews in the support of an art in which they have been most outstanding. Although Jews have from the first contributed their talent to the establishment of an orchestra, few have contributed the means of maintaining it.

Many communities on the American continent, only half the size of Montreal, have well-organized symphonic orchestras; the pride of their communities, which function for years, with a large dues-paying membership, and strong public interest in the content and quality of their concerts. In Montreal the musicians themselves, enduring great material sacrifices and only occasionally assisted by various patrons again and again participated in the organization of orchestras to give concerts with the aid of celebrated soloists, such as Fritz Kreisler, only to fail because of the apathy of the Montreal public and communal unconcern.

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...rschorn, Violinist, won the ...Government Scholarship ...ended in Brussels for five ...with the great violin teacher, ...Crickboom. While in ...won the Royal Aca... ...the Cauler Prize for ...ity and Gold Medal. He is ...ductor at the McGill Con... ...Eugene Schneider, ...player, born in Germany, ...this country at a very ...and was graduated from ...Conservatorium in 1887, later ...one of the teaching staff. ...appeared as soloist in ...concerts with Julius Herner, ...Yungman and others. He ...member of the previous Mont... ...Symphony Orchestra, and for ...member of the original ...Quartette.

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Although launched during the years of economic depression, when culture and art (the "luxuries" of life) are first to be abandoned, the orchestra found ready support almost from the first week of its organization.

A contributing membership organization secures by small contributions (membership dues and donations) the existence of this symphony orchestra. Unfortunately the number of Jews who have their interest is very small. Amongst the subscribers are: A. J. Alexandor, B. M. Alexandor, Dr. B. P. Baykin, E. V. Bagin, Isadore Ballon, Dr. David Ballon, E. M. Berliner, A. Cohen, D. L. Fromson, Bobbie Glassco, Jeannette Goldwater, Harvey Golden, Lyon E. Heillig, Mrs. S. Hershorn, Miss S. May Iller, Mrs. A. B. Dilevitz, Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, Mrs. Ben Joseph, E. L. Judah, Florence R. Kaplan, Miss Beedie Kellert, Madame Olga Lieber, Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Mrs. Hans Meyer, the Misses Neighorn, Mrs. A. Pesner, Dr. I. N. Pesner, G. J. Poland, J. Ragansky, Mrs. S. M. Rothman, E. M. Samuel.

The Committee has been thinking of ways and means to enable the Orchestra to carry on next season. This season for every $1.00 received from the theatre box office, the subscription fund has had to add another $1.40 in order to pay the musicians the modest sum of $15.60 per concert. This fee for the players covers five rehearsals and the concert each week.

Through the kindness of the many friends of the Orchestra, and by the means of the drawing of the motor car, it has been able to complete the season, but the task has been a difficult one. Next season it is proposed to create season ticket memberships at a small advance over the season's seat scale. If the lower floor and first balcony could be sold out on this basis, the difficulty of financing the Orchestra would be simplified. Full particulars will be issued in the early Autumn, but at this time the Committee is anxious to receive an expression of opinion regarding this proposal from those who are interested.

To make the Montreal Orchestra one of the best of its kind on the Continent a great deal depends on the support of the cultured people. The Jews the world over are known and respected as a people with the love of the things beautiful. Wherever the Jew has taken part it was shown that the project was a remarkable success, as witness the concerts with the two Jewish artists Ethel Bartlett and Harriet Cohen, who played to packed houses. In the case of the Montreal Orchestra let the Jews lead in making the Montreal Orchestra an institution that Montrealers can be proud of.

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In New York at the Central Park Casino May 7th, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, the largest and oldest Jewish College Fraternity, will again present the "Gottheil Medal" to the American who has done the most for Jewry and Judaism during the year 1931. The Gottheil Medal was first awarded by ZBT for 1925, to Dr. Stephen Wise of New York. For 1926 it was received by David Brown of Detroit. It was next given to Aaron Sapiro of California for 1927. For 1928 the late Julius Rosenwald of Chicago received the fourth medal. Felix M. Warburg of New York City received the honor for 1929 and last year Lt. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York State received the award for 1930. Although Zeta Beta Tau presents the medal, it leaves the selection of the annual awardee to a representative committee of editors of the Anglo-Jewish newspapers and magazines of the United States. This committee includes: Dr. Isaac Landman, American Hebrew, New York; Samuel Zuckerman, Jewish Telegraph Agency and Jewish Daily Bulletin, New York; Charles H. Joseph, special writer; Pittsburgh; Joseph Cummings, Bnai Brith Messenger, Los Angeles; Aaron M. Neustadt, Ohio Jewish Chronicle, Columbus, Ohio; Howard M. Wertheimer, The Jewish Review and Observer, Cleveland; Nathaniel Bein, Jewish Advocate, Boston; Jacob Fishman, Jewish Morning Journal, New York; Philip J. Slomovitz, Jewish Chronicle, Detroit; Rabbi Gerson B. Levi, The Temple, Chicago; Felix N. Gerson, The Jewish Exponent, Philadelphia; S. M. Melamed, The Reflex, Chicago; Frank L. Ackerman, The Jewish Press, Omaha, Nebraska; Raymond Dannenbaum, Jewish Journal, San Francisco; Henry M. Segal, American Israelite, Cincinnati; H. A. Horowitz, Jewish Transcript, Seattle, Wash., and Joseph Frey, The Modern View, St. Louis, Mo. The ballot for 1931 is now being taken. Banquets will be held in over 40 of the principal cities of the United States and in Montreal, Canada. Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898 and has five thousand undergraduate and alumni members. It has thirty-four chapters in the principal universities of the United States and Canada and thirty-five Alumni Clubs, which are located all over the country.

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on it before May 15th. Jacob Wasserman, Educational Director, is in charge of these reports. Rabbi Stern will be host to the Confirmation Class at a Sabbath luncheon next Saturday after services, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Honour Roll for Second Term: Class 1, Miss Marjorie Neumann; Isobel Weinrauch; Class 2, Miss Estelle Blumenthal, Thelma Gordon, Sydelle Lighter; Class 3, Miss Rose Schweisberg, Constance Carin, Barney Simmons, Gerald Benjamin; Class 4, Miss Evelyn Miller, Bernard Issenman, Esther Vineberg; Class 5, Miss Anna Frank, Hilda Tarshis, Melvin Margolick, Phyllis Robinson; Class 6, Charles D. Goldstein, Beatrice Singerman, Frank Margolick, Bertha Allman; Class 7, Miss Frances Katz, Syra Tarshis, Lawrence Mintz, Edward Grossman; Class 8, Lawrence Marks, Ruby Simpson, Arnold Issenman; Class 9, Saul Vineberg, Mortimer Levee, Bram Rubinovich, Elmer Finkelstein; Class 10, Jacob Wasserman, Yetta Miller.

The Spring Rummage Sale has been extended to May 1st, and is being held at 1409 Crescent Street. Cast-off clothing of all kinds is urgently required. Phone Temple Office. Mrs. E. P. Van Geun and Mrs. Alec Lewis are in charge.

Over 150 were present at the Mother Daughter Luncheon last Saturday, after services, in the Lecture Hall of the Temple. Mrs. Jerome Lewinson presided and the singing was led by Misses Beatrice Rubinovich and Marjorie Neumann. Tableaux depicting seven ages of woman were given under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Neumann and Mrs. I. M. Rubinovich. Special Solos were written by Mrs. J. N. Neumann and Mrs. Gustave Elsinger. Prizes were awarded for The Oldest Mother, Mrs. H. Simon; The Youngest Mother, Mrs. Aubrey Silverman; The Youngest Grandmother, Mrs. J. Wiener; Visiting Daughter's Prize, Mrs. E. B. Sugarman, Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Sugarman spoke.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

The Sabbath Sedra, Metzora (Sabbath Hagadol) Friday services at 8.15. Sabbath at 9 a.m. Reading from the Torah, Leviticus, Chapter 14, Verses 1 to 32. Chap. 15, Verse 19. Reading from the Prophets, Malachi, Chaps. 3, Verses 4 to 24. Minchah at 5.15. Maariv at 5.45. Sermon topic: "Jewish Prejudices." Wednesday evening, April 20th, Passover services. The Most Sphagodar of S.S. Seimel to Rabbi Jesse Sternberg, recently appointed Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Rabbi Sternberg is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and was one of the four Rabbis of Congregation Zeda... of Toronto.

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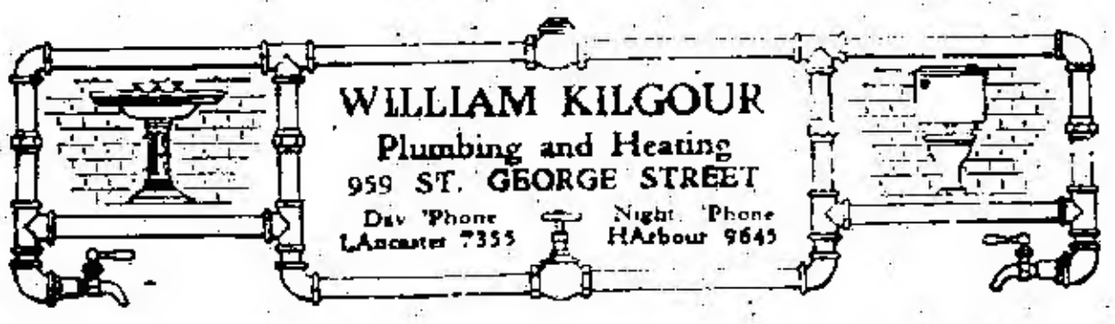
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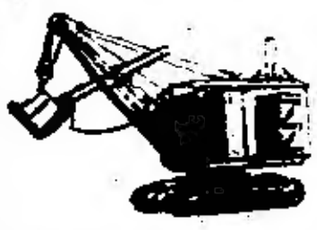
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At the Junior Assembly last Sunday morning, Class 2b, Miss D. Goldstein, teacher, gave a dramatization of the "Seder". Miss D. Goldstein led the singing with Miss E. Goldstein at the piano. Dr. H. Abramowitz addressed the Senior Assembly on "The Hebrew University". A Kiddush led the singing, with Miss G. Tobias at the piano.

At the Junior Congregation Services last Sabbath morning I. M. Konowitz spoke on "Two Guests". The honour of opening the Ark was given to Jack Goodman, and the following were called to the reading of the Law: Shaloh Yahel Robert Levine, Rabbi Jesse Schwartz. Noel Glicksman, David Fisher, I. M. Konowitz, Lewis Salins, and Abraham Rabinovitch. Honours of Haskan and Gelilah were given to Alvin Lerner and Bernard Engel respectively. Henry Bacal chanted the Prayers on the Haftorah. Robert Levine and Norman Hallner officiated as Shamos, and Lionel Kaplansky as Baal Koreh. Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, was a visitor.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Services Friday April 15 at 6:15. Saturday April 16 at 9 a.m. Sisterhood Sale Cedar Service. Guest: The Secretary of National Affairs

at 6:15. Wednesday, April 20, Erev Pesach service at 7 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, respectively Passover, evening services at 6:30.

The first and second day Passover Thursday and Friday April 21 and 22, respectively, services at 8:45 a.m. Saturday morning, April 23, at 9 a.m. Sermon topics: "Government and Religion in Ancient Egypt."; "To-day's Wilderness"; "The Four Winds"; "Elijah The Tishbite"; "What is Wrong With Us."

Board meeting held at the home of H. Isserman, 4982 Marcil Avenue, was attended by D. Cummings, S. Z. Feis, M. Frank, B. Goldenberg, H. I. Kastner, H. B. Miller, B. Shapiro, E. M. Shuchat, D. Weissman, Jack Fitch, H. Lazarus, B. Laing, J. Joseph, C. D. Maldoff, H. Star and S. Shapiro.

Sydney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Popas was bar-mitzvah Saturday, April 9th.

Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenstein was bar-mitzvah Saturday, April 2nd.

Sunday School Assembly: recitation, Annie Abrams; song, Sylvia Stober; recitation, Bernice Maner; prayer, Charles Maldoff; piano, Stephen Silverman.

Beth David Congregation, 422 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Outremont. Rabbi S. Herschorn.

Beth David Sisterhood voted a scholarship to the United Talmud and a cheque for $15. to the Jewish Folk's Kitchen in aid of the Unemployed. St. Lawrence Boulevard. Guest speakers were Mrs. C. B. Fatner and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman. Miss C. C. Josh sang accompanied by Miss Aronson. A raffle donated by Mrs. Reitman was won by Mrs. Bombiger. Passover bridge Monday evening, April 25. Captains for the Talmud Torah Drive were Mesdames L. Rubin, Fineman and J. Editsky. $100. was collected.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpman (nee Ann Bloom), at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, April 6, a daughter.

At Homeopathic Hospital, April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Muscovitch (nee Yetta Davidovitch), a son.

Sunday, April 10, at the Homeopathic Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Redlich, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

To the late Harry Krakower. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 11 days in Nisan. Will ever be remembered by his wife and children.

Benjamin Gross — In dear memory of a beloved husband and father who passed away April 19, 1929. Ever remembered by his wife and children.

Deaths

Simon, husband of Sonia Gersonovitch, died April 9th, at his residence, 5019 Sherbrooke Street West. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Joseph, Harry, Samuel and Saul, all of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Kussner, of Montreal, and Mrs. Harvey D. Kelman, of Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral took place from 5019 Sherbrooke Street West on Monday, April 11th.

Almost half the Jews living in the United States regard Yiddish as their mother tongue, according to statistics made public by the federal census commissioner; 1,808,239 Jews told the census takers that they speak Yiddish almost exclusively. The bulk of these is concentrated in New York, with 656,466.

The swastika, symbol of anti-Semitism throughout Europe and particularly the emblem of the Nazis in Germany, now graces the door and windows of a house in Yorkville, the German section of New York. Paul Manger is head of the New York anti-Semites. He is not an American citizen. If he becomes one, he must resign his office with the Hitlerites.

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Marriages

Abramowitz-Lax

The marriage of Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lax, to Edward C. Abramowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Abramowitz, took place Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. at the study of Rabbi Julius Berger. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of beige Chantilly lace, fashioned on princess lines, a large hat of natural shade bailibunti, beige slippers to match and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Phyla Lax, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and wore a gown of gold crepe, with a black straw hat, and a corsage of tea roses. David Feldman was best man. Mrs. Lax, mother of the bride, was gowned in navy blue lace with hat to match, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Abramowitz, mother of the groom, in black chiffon with a hat to match, and a corsage of Premier roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abramowitz left later for the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a brown suit, with beige lapin jacket, and hat, shoes, and bag to match. They will live at 5225 Cote St. Luc Road.

Norell-Silverman

Mrs. M. Silverman, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter Belle, to S. Henry Norell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norell, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Caplan-Margolick

The marriage of Estelle, daughter of J. Margolick and the late Mrs. Margolick, to Myer Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Caplan, took place Thursday, April 7, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Michael Margolick, 475 Roselyn Avenue. Rabbi Julius Berger officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory satin over which fell her veil of real lace in cap style with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried pink sweet peas and lily of the valley. Miss Ilse Margolick attended her sister as maid of honor wearing pink chiffon and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas in pastel shades. Dr. Caplan, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Caplan, sister of the groom, who looks acceptable with a corsage of tea roses. Miss Norell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, chosen with a corsage of sweet peas. Following a reception held [illegible] for [illegible] guests, Mr. and Mrs. Caplan left on a motor trip to the States.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. A. Feinstein announce the approaching marriage of their younger daughter, Leah, to Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Epstein, to take place June 3 at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Neuman, Cote St. Antoine Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Moses Goldenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldenberg, to take place at the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon, April 19, with Rabbi H. J. Stern officiating.

The marriage of Molly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaminsky, to Mor Weinstein will take place Saturday, June 27, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ettenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Charlotte, to Bernard H. Ettenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ettenberg.

Alfred Benesch, vice-president of the Board of Education of Cleveland, was elected during a meeting of the board. Mr. Benesch, an attorney, has held the positions of president and secretary of the Cleveland Bnai Brith and is at present a member of the board of directors of the Cleveland Jewish Orphan Home.

Five thousand applications for Passover relief have so far been received by the Welfare Bureau. The number is expected to increase with the approach of the Passover season. The Bureau has appropriated $60,000 Zloty for Passover aid.

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Misses Ellenton and Miriam Simons of Hamilton and Sidney Finkelstein, of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, Belmont Avenue, for the week end.

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Mesdames L. Stobet and H. B. Talmet were joint hostesses at a crystal shower April 3 at the Sagamore Tea Rooms as a courtesy to Miss Clarice Bensemidi, a bride-elect of June. Sixty guests were present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spector, Van Horne Avenue, were hosts at a dinner and bridge, Tuesday, April 5 in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, nee Rose Spector, and Miss Isabelle Brodman and Eli Horowitz and Miss Ethel Spector and Eddie Bensemidi, wedding ceremonies will take place in the fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneider, with Williamson, West, leave on a honeymoon trip of two weeks stay in New York and Atlantic City.

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Miss S. Lerner was hostess to-day at a linen shower Saturday, April 9 at the Golden Dawn with Miss Edith Shulman a bride-elect to-be guest.

Mrs. J. Kaufman and [illegible] Kaufman were hostesses [illegible] shower for 150 guests at [illegible] Miss Sylva Isaacs, [illegible] Kaufman, a bride-elect of [illegible]

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Mesdames D. Abert, [illegible] and J. Neufeld and [illegible] gave a kitchen shower [illegible] April 13, at the Hungarian [illegible] tea as a courtesy to [illegible] Kaufman, bride-elect of [illegible]

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Mrs. Max Sigler [illegible] spent several days [illegible] with her sister, Mrs. L. [illegible]

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Mrs. Morris Ogilvy [illegible] Bayard, will entertain [illegible] hour Sunday, April 17 for [illegible] Miss Marks, a bride-elect [illegible]

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel [illegible] Mountain Street, have returned from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

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Mrs. Jack Simon, Park [illegible] hostess at a luncheon and [illegible] Tuesday, April 12 for Miss Lillian Marks, a bride-elect of [illegible]

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Misses Beatrice Friedman and Margaret Robinson entertained at a luncheon Wednesday, April 13 at the Mount Royal Hotel for Miss Lillian Marks, a bride-elect of Miss Lillian Marks. Guests were Mesdames Sam Shulman, Bernard Marks, Jack Simon, Edward A. Friedman, M. E. Ostfeld, Sam Veglio and Misses Mary Marks

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Miss Helen Goldstein, of Toronto, spent the week-end in town the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lesbol, Oxford Avenue.

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A. Jacoby, Purdue Avenue, spent the week-end at Waterville.

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Miss Ruth Greenberg, who spent several weeks visiting in New York and Philadelphia, has returned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lenkel, Oxford Avenue, were hosts at a dinner party Saturday, April 16, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Leon de Hirsch Levinson. Covers were laid for eight.

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Miss Deborah Levine, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mrs. I. Levine, Vendôme Avenue.

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Mrs. M. Padlina, 4055 Dupuis Street, gave a kitchen shower at the Swimmer Tea Rooms Wednesday, April 6, for Miss Hilda Abramowitz, a bride-elect of June. Prizes were won by Mesdames I. Goldman, B. Gold, B. Baldinovitch, W. Goldblatt, M. Schwartz, Greenspoon, Trottenberg, and Misses Fanny Aseman and Molly Padlina.

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Hostesses who entertained in compliment to Miss Muriel Lax whose marriage took place Sunday, April 10, were Mrs. B. Strelicker, at bridge; Mrs. Abel Lax, crystal shower at Shuttle; Mrs. B. Bleth, tea; Mrs. M. Nudelman, tea and surprise handkerchief shower; Mrs. Hilma Abramowitz, bridge; Mrs. I. Parker, bridge; Mrs. S. Cheeles, tea at Morgan's; Mrs. V. Gillett, bridge and tea; Mrs. M. Silberberg, lunch and tea at the Queen's; Miss Jean Abramowitz, tea at Eaton's; Misses Sadie and Rose Abramowitz and Mrs. K. Nagel, joint hostesses at a kitchen shower.

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Mrs. Max Schacter, Lajoie Avenue, was hostess April 5, at a silver service shower and bridge, in compliment to Miss Mary Engel, a bride-elect of June 19. Guests present were Mesdames A. Rosen, E. Rosen, S. Hagan, W. H. Labow, J. Corn, L. Hahamovitch, A. Bulkin, L. Klitzner, H. B. Tanner, I. Reinharz, W. Pottel, L. Rubinovitch, and the Misses Masha Liber, Sadie Bloomfield, Fanny Scheffer, Rose Sirota, Clara Solomon, Sadie Solomon, Ethel Engel, Clara Engel, Belle Rashkin and Esther Schecter. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Hagan, A. Rosen, W. Rubinovitch and Miss C. Field.

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Miss Gertrude Sch... Hutchison St., entertai... bridge, April 7th, in ho... Ann Rosenzweig, who... to Pete Jonasz, took pl... Guests were Misses ... Lewis, Mollie Rosen... Wolfe, Belle Symbal, ... nah, Fanny Bell, Ann P... Horowitch, Claire ... Thomas, Sally Finest, ... Goldstein, Mae Silver... Horowitch, Hilda Mosc... Abramowitch, and Mr... Bigman, J. Ornstein. ... Prizes were won by M... Bell and Misses Bern... Hilda Moscovitch and ... Lewis. The hostess ... receiving by Misses ... Bessie Horowitch. ... bridal was presented ... of bridge lamps.

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Misses Peggy and Sara ... were hostesses at a silver ... Miss shower and bridge at the Sa... Hotel Tea Rooms Tuesday, ... April 5 in honour of Miss ... bride-elect of June.

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Miss Sally Baldwin, who has been visiting here for the past five months, has returned to her home in Kitchener, Ont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keller, Drolet Blvd., were hosts at a supper for Mr. and Mrs. Hays Peters, formerly Miss Betty Plotnick, who have returned from their honeymoon trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hays Peters, formerly Miss Betty Plotnick, spent two days in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier during their honeymoon and have returned. Mr. and Mrs. Max Tworetzky of Ottawa were hosts at a dinner for them at which dinner they were presented with a tea set. Mr. and Mrs. T. Peters of Ottawa

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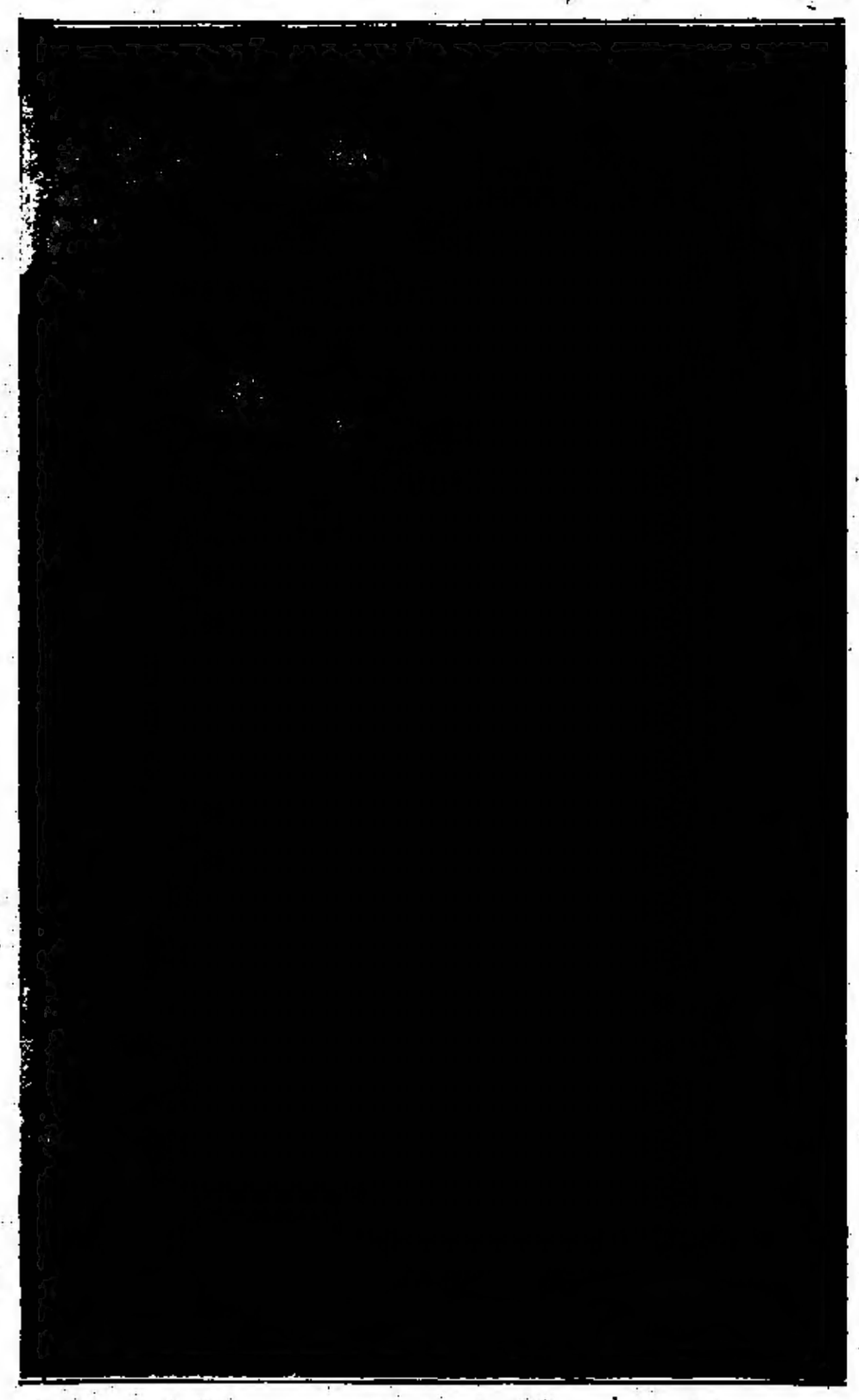

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Coming to Montreal after attending the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women held in Detroit, Mrs. E. R. Sugarman, of Vancouver, Canadian Director of the National Council, told a meeting of the Montreal Council of Jewish Women in Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, of new plans formulated at the convention. The new system will provide for the service of experts to be available for all councils affiliated with the national body. It will now be possible, she said, for any section to have the service of a trained social worker sent by the organization to survey the local field, confer, with the committee, start classes for the study of social work, study problems and make suggestions for solving difficulties.

"We are not satisfied with untrained people trying to serve the under-privileged," the speaker said. "The will to do must be fortified by knowledge. We feel that the best is none too good for this work."

Mrs. Sugarman, at the beginning of her address, paid a tribute to Hannah Solomon, who at the World's Fair in Chicago had originated the idea of an organization of Jewish women, and who was present at the conference in Detroit, at the age of eighty-two.

Mrs. Sugarman told of the decisions arrived at during the conference through a study of the "Jones Audit," which showed where there was "dead wood" that should be cut away, and suggested a progressive line of activity. The old plan had dealt with immigrant aid or service to the foreign born. Since the closing of the door to immigration the budget of $25,000 a year for this service, it was felt, should be turned into a new channel. The same idea applied to the farm and rural service that had been carried on in connection with immigration. A new era was to be inaugurated of "service to the sections."

The value of affiliation with other Councils of Jewish Women was stressed by Mrs. Sugarman. At present there is no Canadian National Council, but one can be organized when there are 10,000 members in Canada.

The question of affiliating with the National Council of Jewish Women of America was discussed following the address. The meeting decided in favor of such affiliation.

Mrs. Max Bernfeld presided, and prior to the address she made an appeal for the Council Camp, which is starting a campaign to raise $2,500 for the summer's work. Mrs. Alton Goldbloom thanked Mrs. Sugarman for her address.

A telegram of greeting was received from the president of the Council, Mrs. Joseph Kruger, now at Richmond, Va.

Says American Israel Tends to Stabilization

A distinct stabilization trend is visible in American Israel, Rabbi Louis I. Newman of the Congregation Rodelph Sholom, New York City, declared at Albany, April 11, at the opening meeting of the State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods' threeday convention.

Discussing "New Forces in American Judaism," Rabbi Newman classified them under six major categories; Classicism, culturism, mysticism, pietism, prophetism and Messianism.

"These six concepts are beginning to affect the quality and content of American Judaism," he said. "American Jewry has not inclined toward ecclesiasticization of its religious life. Individualism still remains in the saddle. Nevertheless it is certain that a distinct stabilization trend is visible in American Israel. While the movement is not to a backward Judaism, it is back to Judaism."

"The new tendencies may be confined to only a small section of American Jewry but they are becoming more and more articulate, and are destined, I believe, to shape the career of the whole Jewish population in this country for many years to come."

The major emphasis of Reform Judaism in the past "has been upon warfare with orthodoxy and Zionism," he stated. "Today this is a lifeless issue. Its chief concern today is self-enrichment. The new generation of American rabbis in their middle thirties are eminently more conservative than were their predecessors. They have perceived the necessity of a new synthesis in American Judaism, not in terms of provincial chauvinistic patriotism but in terms of the decisive and substantial elements of Jewish thought, observance and group policy since the World War."

The meeting was held in the Temple Beth Emeth. Dr. Nelson K. Fromm, president of the Congregation Beth Emeth; delivered the address of welcome and Mrs. David Golfarb, president of the State Federation, responded. Other greetings were made by Mrs. Nathan Meyers, president of the Albany Sisterhood; Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and Charles P. Kramer, president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

The title of Queen Esther and a free round trip to Palestine was won by Lydia Shulman, 19-year-old girl, at the annual Jewish beauty contest conducted as a Purim celebration by the Jewish National Workers Alliance in New York City. Miss Shulman was designated "the most beautiful Jewish girl in America."

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Exeroni club held a bridge at the Council Community House, 44 St. George St. Mrs. D. Feldstein and Mrs. L. Greenspoon were hostesses to Misses Ethel Zadnoff, Bella Elzen, Bertha Sanders, Esther Bloom, Marion Bronstein, Bea Silverman, Hilda Canter, Fay Title, Rose Brodt, Gert Gluckstein, Ida Salinsky, Ettie Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elkend, Mr. and Mrs. S. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenspoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gluskin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose.

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At Gamma Sigmas social Saturday, April 9th, were: Misses Rose Berg, Saddie Wolfe, Sophie Wolfe, Sylvia Shaberman, Mary Chepkin, Hilda Greenbaum, Rose Estrin, Vera Alexander, Jennie Noble, Minnie Goodman. Messrs. Harold Winkler, Joe Salisberg, Nat Fox, Harry Gastman, Syd Shankman, Jack Culliner, Kelly Swartz, Sid Stein, Harry Axler, Moe Langer. Prize-winners: Mary Chepkin and Jack Culliner, Hilda Greenbaum and Jack Culliner.

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Deborah Girls elected: President, Sara Metell; Secretary, Fay Gernstein; Treasurer, Emma Dillman; Vice-President, Beatrice Rashkofsky; Social Committee, Amelin Greenberg, Kay Gernstein.

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Adelaide Club social guests were: Misses Ann Baker, Doris Striesfield, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bossin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. Freidman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Garber, Miss Adelaide E. Cohen.

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The Kademahs held an athletic meet. Present: Misses Marcia Bornstein, Minnie Bloom, Gertie Green, Joyce Lester, Ruth Solurish, Rose Stein, Lily Weinberg, Ettie Weinzweig, Shirley Wittenberg, Miss Belle Lax, leader.

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The W. W's under the leadership of Misses Jimmie Cohen and Mary Swadron, went on a Hike Sunday, April 3rd. Present: Misses, Molly Finkelstein, Ruth Jacobs, Grace Leipciger, Bernice Bornstein, Anne Diamond, Sara Jacobs, Gertie Wineberg, Helen Weinberg, Lily Weinberg, Grace Kay, Zelma Lewis, Elizabeth Pinace, Esther Fruitman, Rose Sherman, Ruth Bolgon, Rita Bloom, Miriam Shidowsky, Ruth Noble, Marion Perenson, Mary Perenson, Rose Appelbaum, Phyllis Gold. Social later. At the W. W's Gym Meet were: Misses Helen Drillick, Bernice Bornstein, Eilleen Finkle, Ruth Jackobs, Grace Leipciger, Anne Diamond, Sara Jacobs, Gertie Weinberg, Helen Weinberg, Lily Weinberg, Grace Kay, Zelma Lewis, Elizabeth Pinace, Rose Sherman, Rita Bloom, Miriam Shidowsky, Mary Perenson, Marion Perenson, Ruth Noble, Rose Appelbaum, Phyllis Gold. Misses Jimmie Cohen and Mary Swadron, leaders.

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Lambda Sigmas, leadership of Miss Kate Salkowitz, held an Athletic Meet Sunday, April 10th. Present were: Misses Meri Iscovitz, Rae Schiller, Sadie Rosen, Edith Kates, Mildred Appelby, Minnie Abrahms, Murie Raxler, Adele Kaplan, Ruby Mendelson, Jennie Rueben.

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Sisterhood luncheon meeting Speak Merrill Denison lecture writer of the Star Weekly on The Possibilities of Education in Radio Mrs A Hartman of Chicago spoke on Activities of Mt Sisterhood Mrs H Richmond of New York a guest The luncheon was in charge of Mrs H J Sephen In the absence of Mrs Joseph Hemmelstein Mrs Harold Levi announced that the Good Sale profit was $650 Mrs Joseph Danson said that the canvassing for the Home and School Club Funds would take place shortly

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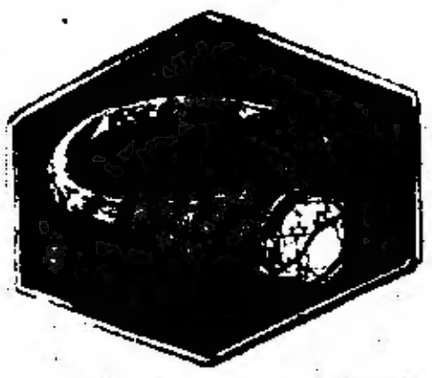

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Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Lockhart ... Betty, Kappa, have returned home after a week's stay in New York where they were married Saturday, April 9th.

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Miss Florence Levy, Euclid Avenue, is expected home Saturday from New York after a stay of ... months with her aunt, and uncle Mr. and Mrs. H. Petroleky.

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Mrs. F. Greenbaum, Walmer Street is entertaining at a miscellaneous shower in honour of her daughter, Kate, a bride-elect, Saturday, April 16th, at 350 Dundas St. W. Orchestra Assisting will be Misses Lil Bolnick, Lil Taube, Belle Solomon, Anne Grossman, Bessie Greenbaum; and Maurice Greenbaum, Al Goodman, Maurice Hoffman, Maurice Solzman, and Max Birnbaum.

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Mrs. J. E. Wagman, Austen Terrace, returned home Monday from a two weeks' visit in Rochester, N.Y.

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Mrs. I. M. Lederman, Dagwood Drive, entertained at luncheon and bridge, Tuesday afternoon last.

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Mrs. A. White, nee Leona Palmerston Boulevard, left for Buffalo where she ... week, the guests of Mr. ... bell.

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Miss Frances Bronfman ... miscellaneous shower at ... Huron Street, Saturday ... honour of Miss Anne Kaufman, ... bride-elect.

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Complimenting Miss ... both nee Rae Ogden, who ... Bridge took place Wednesday ... Hall were: Mrs. E. Newman ... her and evening, Miss Lillian ... tea at the King Edward ... Mrs. S. Ackerman dining and ... ing, Miss Jennie Lewis ... at The Arcadian Court, Mrs. A. ... Miller and Mrs. S. Clyne ... the home of Mrs. Miller, ... Road, Mrs. S. Rotin ... and evening, Miss Ida Baer ... supper before at the Royal York Hotel. Miss T. Finkelstein, ... the Arcadian Court, ... the King Edward Hotel, ... Asher, bridge and ... M. Solway, bridge and ... Anshe Chesed Girls' Club, theatre party ... and dutch supper; Miss Eva Thom... and Miss B. Bronfman, ... at the Savarin; Mrs. B. Hyman ... hon Mrs. W. Siegel, and Mrs. M. ... Levine, theatre party and tea ... Misses Lipsitz and Berlin; Mrs. ... tea at the Royal York Hotel; Miss ... Sadye Tunis, tea at the ... ward Hotel; Mrs. Dave ... stein and Miss Celia Boggs, ... and evening; Miss Goldie ...

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BIBLE CLASS.

Lansdowne Women's League of the Central Synagogue held a bible class with Rabbi S. Jacobs at the home of Mrs. J. Dobkin, 399 Palmerston Boulevard, Thursday, April 7th. The guests were served on the best lady by the entertainers, Mrs. S. L. Posner and Mrs. J. Lewis. Next class at the home of Mrs. M. Segal, 30 Wells Hill Avenue, to which all affiliated sisterhoods invite the adoption of the Women's League. The roll of honor students at the Talmud Tl, Lansdowne are thrilled to be guests at the social during Passover. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Segal & Sisterhood. Remember Tuesday, April 19th. Mrs. L. M. Schwartz as Mistress. Lady Assist the rabbi on Mrs. J. Lewis Publication Dedicated to duo.

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Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. A. Solomon Blumenfeld, Avenue, celebrated the bar mitzvah of their youngest son Harold Saturday, April 2nd at their home, 21 Dunsmuir Avenue. Reception was held at a restaurant Sunday, April 3rd. Covers were laid for 150 guests. The table which was decorated with spring flowers and crowned with a huge birthday cake was presided over by Mrs. Solomon. The bar mitzvah spoke and song. Dancing followed for which 50 additional couples arrived. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Moses, Joseph Moses, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shekter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grafstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Posluns, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lekovitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. P. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sirol, Mr. and Mrs. N. Weisdorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Milstein, Mr. and Mrs. G. Freedman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Landsberg.

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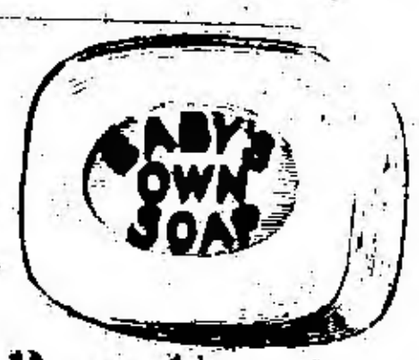

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Marriages

Newman-Bialek

The marriage of Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bialek of Shediac, N.B., to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newman of Toronto, took place on Thursday, April 8th, Rabbi Sussin officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin, heavily embroidered with seed pearls and crystals, and a veil of lace and tulle arranged in cap effect and worked with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Ethel Bialek, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a blue lace gown with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. Nat Newman, brother of the groom, was best man. Reception and reception were held for 400 guests after. Upon return of the bride and groom from a honeymoon trip to Cuba and Miami, they will reside at 1 Hillcrest Road, Toronto.

Belsky-Rosenbloom

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenbloom, Markham Street, announce the marriage of their daughter Bella to Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Belsky, of Toronto, which took place on April 5th. Rabbi Levy officiated.

Toronto Federation

The following have donated clothing to Toronto Federation during the past week: Mrs. A. Singer, 136 Highbourne Avenue; Mrs. M. A. Pollock, 297 Roxton Road; Mrs. I. Singer, 15 Wells Hill; Mrs. H. Rubin, 54 Burnside Drive; Mrs. J. Dobson, 179 Dunedin Avenue; Mrs. J. Palmantz, 149 Beverley St.; Mrs. G. Senderowitz, 132 Bellwoods Ave.; Mrs. M. Horwich, 10 Wayborne Crescent, Lawrence Park; Mrs. H. James, 327 Palmerston Boulevard; Mrs. M. Wolfe, 225 Geoffrey St.; Mrs. M. L. Goldstein, 235 Keele St.; S. Sigel, 1761 Keele St.; Mrs. E. Brayham, 305 Belsize Dr.; Mrs. F. Simon, 473 Dundas West; Mrs. R. Forer, 98 Burnside Dr.; Mrs. M. Vigoda, 595 Markham St.; Mrs. M. Godfrey, 112 Bellevue Ave.; and Mrs. J. N. Greenbaum, 14 Castleview.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kates, Cecil Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mignon Kelvey Koskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Koskey, of Hamilton, Ont. to take place in June.

Toronto Jewish Boys' Club

The Lisgar Street Juniors and Athletic ... held a dance on Saturday at the Talmud Torah ... and delighted all who ... Lydia Mc who like ... classic ballet and ... Lois Goodside and ... Lois Rachel ... graceful ... Ellenore Lewis ... band.

Mr. Layton Shiell ... badge of merit ... and Lois Rabbi ... first Wednesday ... at a Sunday ...

Those upon whom ... Judge M. Lyle ... Judge ... Stallage, H. Goldstein ... Wade, H. Block, H. ... Friedman, J. Lassie, ... I. Goldie, H. Lassie, ... Shiell, I. Friedman, S. ...

Saturday, April 10th, ... Hyam joined Mr. Hyam ... took with the Wolfe ... day evening. Perhaps ... ejoice on his Promotion ... Linda Wagman and Mark ... the Debate Meeting ... people: Gilbert Wagman, ... Gladstone, Morris Friedman, ... Wagman, Max Silverman, Gilbert ... Judges of Conversation ... Jack Rosenberg, Oscar Lyon, ... Lydia Wagman, absent ... Jack ...

In a debate between ... and Park Lane, Park won. ... Mordinger and Ada Finestein ... United contest winners. ... Ellyn, Isaac Stern.

Short story contest winners: Abe Hoyle, Hyman Rosenberg. Debate won by debate Sydney Bullock and Joe Bloom. Central is the smallest contest, Gilbert Wolowitz and Sam Goldenberg, short story contest Russel Gladstone Sydney, Current Topic essay contest Isaac ... Allen Mazer ... Essay ... Black honorable mention ... of M. N. Electronics sponsored ... competition. Hockey season ... split 1-1.

Born

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To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ... Lyndhurst Avenue, a ... Toronto General Hospital.

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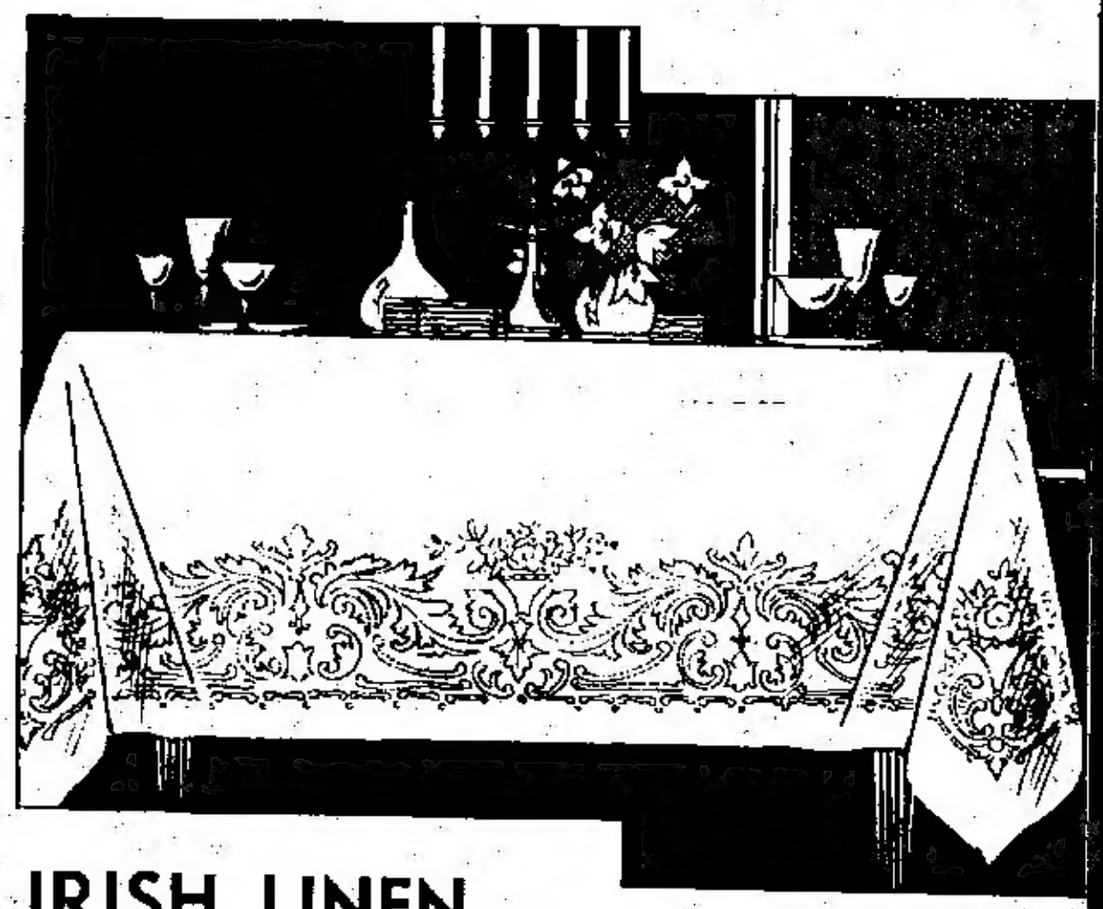

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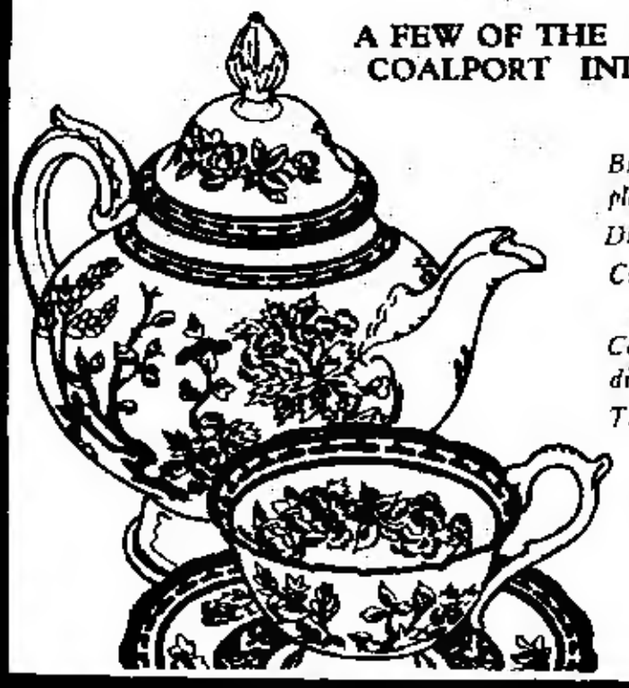

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